

China Seeks Chips In Hong Kong, Alarm Over Beijing Rift Made in U.S.A.

It Plans to Spend \$2 Billion To Become a Computer Power

By Daniel Southerland Washington Paur Service AUSTIN, Texas --- Chinese offi-

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But he cantioned that if U.S. companies do not deliver high-quality equipment that meets Chi-na's specifications, the Chinese will cials have informed American turn to Japanese suppliers, regard-less of their preference for Amerihigh-tech companies that China intends to purchase up to \$2 billion worth of U.S. equipment to pro-duce computer chips over the next can products two to three years, according to

industry sources. High-level Chinese officials first raised the possibility of such huge purchases during a meeting with American chief executives in Beijing in May. They reconfirmed their intentions during an international semiconductor convention in Austin last week, the sources said.

The Chinese decision appears to signal Beijing's intention to be-come a power in the highly competitive global computer industry over the next decade. The equipment it is seeking is used to make the tiny silicon chips that are the basic components in all modern electronics, from computers and fax machines to satellites and weapons systems. Until many restrictions were relaxed last year, sale of most such equipment to China had been banned by the multinational group that regulates the export of critical technologies to Communist coun-

Chinese officials have privately indicated that they do not want to become dependent for a key technology on Japan, which until re-cently had been ahead of the United States in sophisticated techniques for making semicon-ductors. The United States bas been steadily improving, bowever, and now controls 53.4 percent of the world market for equipment, according to VLSI Research Inc. in San Jose, California.

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American experts estimate that China is 5 to 10 years behind the United States and Japan in this technology, but its economy is growing faster than any other large

"The Chinese really made it clear that they want to work with U.S., companies as opposed to other na-tions," said Peter Younger, general manager of the semiconductor. equipment division of Eaton Corp., in Beverly, Massachusetts. Mr. Younger was in Beijing with a trade mission in May when the Chinese first disclosed their intentions. They don't want to be dependent on Japan for equipment, particularly if they're going to be in competition with Japan in this field, said Mr. Younger, whose company already sells about \$10 million in semiconductor technologics to China. Jim Morgan, the chairman of Applied Materials Inc., of Santa Clara, California, a leading supplier of semiconductor equipment. said that Chinese high-technology industries had made great progress and that the Chinese were capable of achieving their ambitious goals. til now.

By Laurence Zuckerman al Herald Tribune HONG KONG - The rift between Britain and

China over the future of Hong Kong is quickly reaebing a dangerous impasse, according to a number of increasingly alarmed observers in the colony who no longer see a clear and constructive path toward a resolution of the dispute. "It is very difficult to foresee where this is going to go," said a senior official here who declined to be

amed. In recent days both Beijing and London have firmed up their opposing positions and appear to be settling in for a long standoff in which the stakes — no longer simply the colony's future as a semiautonomous entity within China — appear to be rising. "It's psychological warfare," said Peter Harris,

emeritas professor of political science at Hong Kong University. "What's that game? Chicken?"

China has built up huge foreign-exchange reserves from its booming export industries, easily allowing it to make the purchases it envisions. It has a yearly trade sur-plus with the United States of near-

ly \$13 billion. The U.S. exported \$16.3 billion worth of goods to China and imported about \$19 billion from that nation in 1991. The trade surplus is expected to reach nearly \$17 billion this year.

Officials of the Semiconductor Equipment and Materials International, a trade association based in Mountain View, California, said the new Chinese market for American companies making computer chip equipment could come to nearly 10 percent of a total global market of about \$10 billion in annual sales for computer chip, or semiconductor, equipment. Chinese officials see the comput-

er chip industry as crucial to their economic modernization program and have informed American execntives that they intend to use the

imported U.S. equipment mostly for telephones and consumer electronic products, like televisions, But an analysis produced by SEMI several months ago in cluded a note of cantion. It said that American companies now doing business in China had warned that "repatriation of profits can be difficuit, development plans are some-times postponed to the point of frustration, leaving new equipment

stored in inadequate warehouses, and some intellectual property is-sues have yet to be resolved."

The Chinese say their goal is to achieve a dramatic reduction in the size of the tiny electric circuits in-side computer chips, permitting them to carry out calculations and operations at much faster speeds. Experts say targets for the end of the century are extremely ambiA strong indication of the growing anxiety came Wednesday, when the Stock Exchange of Hong Kong's blue-chip Hang Seng Index plunged nearly 4 percent, its fourth straight drop. The index bas now declined nearly 600 points, or 9.3 percent since recording an alltime high on Nov. 12. Analysis said the sell-off was led by both local and

overseas investors who previously believed that Lon-don and Beijing would reach an accommodation over Governor Chris Patten's proposals to increase democracy in the colony before it is returned to China in

What we saw today is precisely what should have bappened a month ago," said Adrian Faure, head of Hong Kong research for Baring Securities. "Perhaps the market didn't realize the seriousness of what Patten said he was going to do."

Some took heart in the fact that the index was still 4.6 percent higher than when Mr. Patten unveiled his

proposals Oct. 7. But many analysts believe the steep decline will continue in the face of more friction between London and Beijing.

> The simmering conflict over the colony's proposed new multibillion airport is due to flare up again be-cause a \$1.2 billion tender award to a Japanese-led consortium to clear the future airport site expires at the end of the month.

To delay the contract would be costly and the Hong Kong government reportedly has already decided to ask the Legislative Council 10 provide the funding, even though Beijing has warned the colony not to go forward until an overall financing package for the entire project has been successfully negotiated.

Observers say a declining stock market strengthens Beijing's hand hy creating tangible costs for supporting Mr. Patten. "This is the dilemma of the Hong Kong

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NATO Allies To Tighten The Embargo **On Serbia**

Stop-Search Operation Is Planned to Enforce Adriatic Naval Blockade

By William Drozdiak

Washington Post Service BRUSSELS — The NATO allies agreed Wednesday to tighten economic sanctions against Serbia and Montenegro by enforcing a naval blockade in the Adriatic Sea through stop-and-search operations on vessels suspected of carrying banned cargo to Yugoslavia. The allies acted two days after the United

Nations Security Council approved a resolution designed to seal loopboles in an embargo of all strategic materials against the two remaining Yugoslav states. It covers such products as gasoline, tires, aircraft, chemicals and weapon-ry in the hope that it will cripple Serbia's will and ability to wage war against Bosnia-Herzegovina.

A declaration by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's 16 ambassadors said the allies would "coordinate and cooperate" with the Western European Union, the nine-nation Eu-ropean defense group, which is expected to announce on Friday its participation in the blockade.

Five frigates and destroyers from each orga-nization are carrying out full-time patrols along the Yugoslav coast, but until now the Western naval forces have been empowered only to dan monitor shipping activity. Nonetheless, the allied action is not expected

to be sufficient by itself to halt the steady flow of contraband goods into Serbia. The embargo has been largely ineffective because smugglers have easily funneled supplies to Belgrade along the Danube River or moved them overland through Bulgaria and Romania. The UN resolution also implores Yugosla-

tor of via's neighbors to enforce the blockade along the Danube. But Western officials said that selly. arian hoth Bulgaria and Romania may be disinclined Chilto do so because some of their citizens profit handsomely from the smuggling operations. Even if governments in both countries posators ы D. ginia

sessed the political will to halt contraband shipments, officials said, they still lack the naval capability to enforce such a ban effective-

ly. Western nations have strongly condemned Serbian-led Yugoslavia for sering up to 70 percent of Bosnian territory, but they have refused to go beyond economic sanctions in exercising pressure against the aggressors to

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"Can they do it?" asked Mr. Younger. "I wouldn't underestimate them."

In a speech here last week, Yn Zhangyu, the chief engineer of the Chinese Ministry of Machinery and Electronics Industry, said that China wants to "catch up to the pace of the world electronics industry as soon as possible" and that many Chinese companies are in-

terested in buying your components and parts to assemble their equipment of all kinds." If the deals envisaged by Mr. Yu are realized, it will open up a new market for many American companies that have had no presence in China un-

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President-elect Bill Clinton being greeted Wednesday at the White House by President George Bush for talks on the transfer of power. Page 3.

Inquiry Faults State Dept. in Passport Affair

WASHINGTON - The State Department was used in an altempt to "influence the outcome of a presidential election" in the search of Bill Clinton's passport files, the department's inspector general said Wednesday,

But the inspector general, Sherman M. Funk, said he bad found no evidence that the White House was involved. His conclusion was that several political appointees in the department had acted on their own. Mr. Funk was reporting on an investigation stem-

tale:

ming from the search of Mr. Clinton's passport and consular files in September and October, a time when President George Bush was trailing in the polls and Republicans were desperate to try and stave off an increasingly likely Clinton victory.

"We found no major fraud, no massive corruption, no rogue operations subverting American foreign policy." Mr. Funk said in the report, issued after weeks of nquiry. "In a broader sense, however, what we did find was more disturbing than any of these. What we found was an attempt to use the records and employees of a government agency, the U.S. Department of

State, to influence the outcome of a presidential election.

At a nationally broadcast briefing, Acting Secretary of State Lawrence S. Eagleburger said, "I want to emphasize the conclusion in the report that there is no evidence to support the allegation that any official in the State Department above the assistant secretary level instigated, ordered or authorized any of the searches in question."

Mr. Engleburger also said that there was no evi-dence of influence from officials outside the State See PASSPORT, Page 3

stop the fighting. While up to 10,000 troops have been sent to accompany bumanitarian relief convoys, Western governments have refused to engage in direct military intervention to halt the Serbian offensive nor have they been willing to supply arms to Bosnia for their defense.

In an interview, NATO Secretary-General Manfred Woerner acknowledged that the modest measures taken so far by the West in the Balkan conflict "shows that we are not ready to handle this kind of post-Cold War crisis in a satisfactory way." Mr. Woerner said that the United States and

the European allies "need to find ways to develop limited military options to keep potential aggressors at bay" so that antagonists in similar kinds of ethnic conflicts "will be persuaded that the use of military force carries a very heavy price.

But he welcomed the allied consensus to step up their naval operations in the context of implementing the will of the Security Council. He was asked by the NATO ambassadors to inform UN Secretary-General Butros Butros Ghali that Western military authorities will begin exercising the new mandate in the coming days, including stop-and-search missions to find cargo proscribed by UN economic sanctions.

President-elect Bill Clinton has said that he is willing to consider more assertive action by the West to stop the campaign of "ethnic purificanon" that has driven thousands of Bosnian Muslims from their homes and to roll back Serbia's territorial gains. Mr. Clinton has hinted at the use of American air power and proposed lifting the arms embargo to let Bosnians acquire the weapons to defend themselves. But senior European officials said there were

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Cabinet Doves Serve to Restrain Rabin

Bhutto Banned From Islamabad After Protest

opposition sources said.

custody.

RAWALPINDL Pakistan (Reuters) -The Pakistani government on Wednesday banned former Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto from the capital, Islamabad, for 30 days after detaining her when she tried to. lead an anti-government march.

Miss Bontto was put aboard a flight for the southern city of Karachi after she was de-tained during the protest in Rawalpindi, about 15 kilometers from Islamabad. The, noon amid crowds of supporters in Rawal-pindi. Officials said Miss Bbutto had not been arrested but was taken into protective

flight was delayed for three hours while she

resisted government plans to send her south,

hours after the police seized her in the after-

Miss Bhutto had been beld for several

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Even Better for the Heart

With New Study, Aspirin Gains Cachet

NEW ORLEANS - Aspinin, given to many heart patients to prevent attacks, is even more important than doctors have believed, researchers said Wednesday.

A study of 936 patients at 15 heart research centers found that those who did not take a small daily dose of common aspirin were three times more likely to have a deadly heart attack. "The consistent reduction in cardiac deaths

among aspirin users is larger than reported previously," said Dr. Robert Goldstein of the U.S. government's Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences in Bethesda, Mary-

Dr. Goldstein's research was presented at the American Heart Association's annual scientific meeting of 15,000 physicians and scientists from around the world.

The study did not show that aspirin prevented nonfatal heart attacks, but that those who did have an muck had a less serious one.

A major 1988 study showed that aspirin could help prevent the first heart attack. But many doctors had felt that there was insufficient evidence to support the giving of aspirin after a heart attack to prevent death from the next attack.

Aspirin is credited with preventing the formation of blood clots. It is the development of a blood clot in the heart that causes a heart attack

In Dr. Goldstein's study, roughly 80 percent, or 751, of the 936 patients had been taking 250 to 325 milligrams of aspirin daily before they came to the hospital with a heart attack or other major heart problems.

Within two years, 22 of the 936 patients died from a heart attack. Of these, 10 were among the 185 who had not had aspirin to prevent an attack. Thus, the death rate in the nonaspirin group was more than three times greater than that in the aspirin group, Dr. Goldstein said.

publicly explained. But according to govern-ment sources bere, behind the Israeli decision By David Hoffman that did not exist in the previous rightist gov ernment of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir. on Post Service

JERUSALEM - Israel trucked its big 175mm artillery guns north to southern Leba-non last week, along with tanks, ammunition and thousands of soldiers. The army appeared on the verge of another sweep into Lebanon against Hezbollah guerrillas, who had been firing rockets at northern Israel.

Then - nothing happened. Except for a few skirmishes and an Israeli air raid, there was no big military operation. The Hezbollah fighters adopted a low profile. The Israeli forces have egun returning home. The reason for the turnaround has not been

By Sharon Waxman

Washington Post Service

PARIS - How about this for a fairy

An Italian store owner, down on his

luck, buys a set of six sketcbes crammed in a single frame for \$80 from a junk dealer

in the South of France. On opening the

frame he notices a signature: "Vincent." And on another a date: "88." They are,

unbelievably, previously undiscovered drawings by Vincent van Gogh, sketched

when the artist lived in Arles in 1888.

At least that's how Francesco Plater-

otti, the owner of the sketches, presented

them here on Wednesday, backed up by

handwriting experts, a Van Gogh special-

ist and - most convincingly - letters the

Dutch artist wrote describing the sketch-

If outhentic, the ebarcoal-and-ink

drawings reveal a new facet of Van Gogh's

formidable body of work: intricate, lay-

ered landscapes in which he embedded

words but more often heads — his own,

those of his friends and those of people he

to authenticate the sketches. Matina Kilburn,

a spokeswoman at the Van Gogh Foundation

in Amsterdam, said its curator, Louis van

Tilborgb, examined photos of the drawings

not to launch an attack lies an important clue to the decision-making of the Labor Party govern-ment of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. While Mr. Rabin himself is a hawkish former

general and has not been reluctant to use force in external conflicts or in the Palestinian uprising in the occupied territories, he now is surrounded in his cabinet by dovish coalition members.

The debate over Lebanon was the first serious test of their strength since Mr. Rabin took office in June, sources said, and it demonstrated that they can exercise a restraining influence

In particular, the sources said, this caution and skepticism extend to Lebanon, where Israel waged its most divisive and controversial war.

Some of those now in Mr. Rabin's coalition were part of the Israeli peace movement in the 1980s. In the latest argument, they were skeptical about any wider military offensive against the pro-Iranian Hezbollah beyond the conflict carried out regularly in the portion of southern Lebanon that Israel controls as its "security

zone. By contrast, Mr. Shamir's government, faced

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Goghs." Miss Kilburn said the foundation based its conclusion on comparisons with Van Gogh's known style in that period and other historical factors, rather than technical evidence such as the age of the paper and ink

This is not convincing," countered Benoit Landais, a Van Gogh amateur who has written a book about Mr. Platerotti's find.

"Historically, the letters seem to be confirmation. Stylistically, it's true this is different from other things he has done. but he also used other materials here."

Van Gogh, impoverished throughout his life, often traded his artwork for goods or services, so it is possible and even likely that many of his works remain unidentified in private hands, experts say.

The small sketches, none much bigger than a sheet of typing paper, show subtlety, humor and far more depth than a cursory look can detect.

At first glance one drawing, "The Poet's Garden," depicts a landscape with trees in the background, and a bench and chair along the path on the lower right-hand side. On closer examination, a portrait of Van Gogh can be clearly perceived — Dali-style — among the foliage of one tree, outlined in the identifiable style of the artist's many self-portraits. Just below it can be seen the faint outline of another bearded

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6 Van Gogh Drawings for \$80 - Fact or Fantasy?

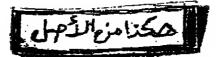
admired. Apart from the one Van Gogh specialist One of six sketches bought from a junk dealer. The new owner believes they are by Van Gogh. at Wednesday's press conference, bowever, no art historians have stepped forward

and did not think they belonged to Van Gogh.

extensive file on these six sketches, with pho-

"A laboratory in Paris sent us a fairly

tographs." Miss Kilburn said. "Our experts have looked at the findings of the laboratory and studied the photographs. They don't really feel that these can be authentic Van



Swiss Lean Toward Rejection Of a Wider Role in Europe

of Italian-speaking Ticino.

Of the industrialized Germanie

government that for first time in Swiss history, all seven members of

By Robert L. Kroon Special to the Herald Tribune

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EMMENTAL, Switzerland -In this picture-pretty Swiss dairy land, European integration is perceived as a mortal threat both to the generous farm subsidies and to age-old traditions. It is hardly surprising then that

the leader of the Swiss Farmers Union is confident that, here, "you will not find a soul who will vote for Europe on Dec. 6."

A referendum on that date will seal or scuttle the government's decision to join the European Eco-nomic Area, a free-trade associatioa linking the European Community with the seven-member European Free Trade Association on Jan. 1. European Economic Area affiliation is intended as a major step toward a full EC role. But it may never get that far. The latest opinion polls indicate that the anti-Economic Area campaign, led hy Christoph Blocher, a rightist the cabinet have taken to the stump to urge approval. They need to pull member of parliament, may be winning out. The lobbyists' themes in at least three of the eight waverare failing prosperity and fears of ing cantons to get home safely.

immigration, in addition to the loss A shortfall in cantonal endorse-of Switzerland's traditional neutrality.

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entry into the European Economic The Swiss constitution stipulates Area, but almost certainly doom that designs like the Economic the government's more ambitious Area must be endorsed by a majorgoal for full EC membership ity of voters as well as a majority of something that Flavio Cotti, the the 23 cantons, and that is especialfederal interior minister, calls "the ly troublesome to the federal govgovernment's fundamental objec-

If the mood in Emmental, which Sentiment is so strong that some is part of the canton of Bern, is any are warning of a threat to the Swiss federation itself if the question is indication - and it is clearly taken to be — all seven Swiss-German voted down. "Switzerland could be farm-belt cantons will vote "nein" sundered like Belgium, or worse," on Dec. 6, overwhelming the ex-pected "out" of the five Frenchwarned the French-language weekly L'Hebdo. speaking cantons and a likely "si

A recent poll shows 39 percent of the French Swiss would not "automatically condone" a rejection of Europe.

cantons, only Basel is rated a firm 'yes," Zurich a "probable" and the "It might dismantle the confedeight remaining cantons wavering. eration," said Simon Epiney, a The issue is so important to the member of parliament from Valais. "The French-speaking cantons may well opt for autonomy in foreign affairs, and the central government would be relegated to minting

It is the money that worries the Emmentalers. These folks know that membership of the EC would mean a loss of 50 to 60 percent in farmers' income," said Marcel Sandoz, the local leader of the Swiss Farmers Union. "The 98,000 Swiss farmers work

small and often difficult plots," he said. "They have always enjoyed more protection than their European colleagues. Their earnings are guaranteed by the state and it will take more than a generation to change the mentality. But in Bern, the federal govern-

ment and most members of parliament say the nation cannot wait for 5 percent of the population to catch no with history.

Sweden Votes to Join

Open European Market Reuters

STOCKHOLM - Sweden took giant step toward Europe on vednesday when its parliament voted decisively in favor of a treaty creating an enlarged common market on the Continent,

Voting in the single-chamber Riksdag was 308 to 13, with 6 abstentions. A total of 22 of the chamber's 349 members were absent. If ratified by all member states, the treaty will permit the free flow of people, goods, services and capital in an area from the Arctic to the Mediterranean start-ing on Jan. 1. The area will com-

prise the European Community plus members of the European Free Trade Association: Austria, Finland, Iceland, Liechtenstein, Norway, Sweden and Switzerland.



An elderly resident of Sarajevo taking advantage of the cease-fire to collect wood in time for winter.

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serious consequences in its future

aggression stand," Lord Owen said. The Islamic states will think we stood by and let it happen simply because the Bosnians were Mus-

Heavy Action on 3 Fronts Heavy, fighting was reported that he and his fellow envoy, the. .Wednesday on three fronts in Bos-

from one of the combatants a UN commander that the worst of the war could be over within weeks,

"I hope that the fighting on the territories of former Bosnia-Herzegovina will stop by the New Year even though it will not be absolute peace," Radovan Karadzic, the eader of the Bosnian Serbs, told the newspaper Krajiski Vojnik.

Mr. Karadzic echoed a similar prediction from the commander of the UN Protection Force in Bosnia, Brigadier General Philippe Monil-lon, who said earlier: "I have the feeling that we have passed the trough of the wave."

Mr. Karadzic said winter weathdeals between the well-

WORLD BRIEFS

Baghdad Is Resisting UN Inspections

MANAMA, Bahrain (Reuters) - Iraq continues to balk at UN demands to provide lists of suppliers for its weapons program, the head of a UN inspection team said Wednesday.

Speaking upon his return from a 10-day mission to Iraq. Dimitri Perricos, said that Baghdad had still not complied with UN Gulf War cease-fire orders requiring that it name suppliers of materials for its efforts to build nuclear bombs.

"I consider that so long as they are not replying to this, it is considered a violation," the Greek inspector said. "The words of the resolution are very clear in this respect." Security Council Resolution 707 in Angust expressed grave concern with Iraqi failure to comply with earlier deci-sions and demanded that Iraq "respond fully, completely and promptly to any questions or requests" from the inspectors.

Oil Money to the People, Libya Vows

SIRT, Libya (Renters) - Colonel Moammar Gadhafi, the Libyan leader, said Wednesday that half his country's \$10 billion a year in oil revenues would be distributed directly to the Libyan people beginning next year

Colonel Gaddafi made the announcement in a speech to the closing assion of the General People's Congress, Libya's legislature, which had made sweeping changes in the government and named a new foreign minister to try to end a year-old cuisis with the West over charges that the government was involved in the bombings of two airliners.

Yeltsin's Deputy Assails His Policies

MOSCOW (Renters) - President Boris N. Yeltsin's conservative deputy renewed attacks on the reforming government on Wednesday, splintering the unity of the Russian leadership ahead of a crucial showdown with the opposition. With Mr. Yeltsin abroad on a trip to South Korea, Vice President

Alexander V. Rutskoi attacked the government over its policy of attracting as much Western financial help as possible. A television report from Omsk said Mr. Rutskoi, on a tour of Siberja.

also said the Crimean Peninsula, given to Ukraine by the Kremin in 1953, should be returned to Russia. A decision of the Russian parliament to look into the legality of the transition of the Crimes caused a political storm earlier this year.

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Floods have killed at least five people and threatened to leave thousands omeless in northern Albania, Radio Tirana reported. (Reuters)

TRAVEL UPDATE

A 2d Day of Transit Strikes in Paris

PARIS (AFP) — The Paris public transit system was hit again by a drivers' strike late Wednesday afternoon, one of a series in which they are protesting against the system's plans to revise job rules and work status.

A number of subway lines of the Métro system were running with a reduced number of trains, though bus traffic was normal, transit sources said. The strike was called for 5 P.M. to 9 P.M. Two subway lines were on the point of being closed by the strike, the sources said, while 60 to 90 percent of normal traffic was provided on others. Traffic was normal on line A of the RER suburban rail system, and was running at 80 percent on

Thursday is to bring the third straight day of strikes, from 7 A.M. to 9 A.M., and again from 5 P.M. to 9 P.M. Unions have called weekday strikes through next Tuesday, as they negotiate with transit management.

Roads in Latvia and Turkey are among the most dangerous in the world, and India has the highest overall death toll from automotive crashes, according to a survey. The report by the International Road Federation in Geneva also showed that Hong Kong has the highest density of vehicles on its overcrowded roads, 261 vehicles per kilometer (0.6 miles), and Kuwaitis own the most cars, 2.1 per household. (A^{P})

Iran and Uzbekistan agreed to start commercial flights between Tehsa and Tashkent, the Iranian press agency, IRNA, reported. The agency, monitored in Nicosia, said the agreement was signed in Tehran, but did (AP) not say how soon flights would start.

Residents in cities throughout Ukraine are now able to dial direct around the world, the first former Soviet republic with such a possibility. The satellite station was built with American, Dutch and German firms and links 16 Ukrainian cities with 167 countries.

(Reuters) es and its subsidiary Janan Asia Air

London Defends **Maastricht Delay**

STRASBOURG, France - Britain has no choice but to postpone

ratification of the Maastricht treaty until May, European Affairs Minister Tristan Garel-Jones said Wednesday. In a stout defense of the decision and a clear indication that the delay

was the only way to appease Tory rebels, Mr. Garel-Jones told the European Parliament:

"My government and my prime minister staked a very great deal indeed in a recent vote in our parliament."

"I cannot overestimate what was at stake," he said in an address pointed at British members of the European Community's assembly during a debate on the Maastricht blueprint for closer economic and political union.

"If you want leadership from John Major," be said, "I think you should calculate the risk he took for the Maastricht treaty a week or two ago." Mr. Major's announcement on Nov. 5 that Parliament would not take a

final vote on the treaty until next May at the earliest caused consternation across the Community, After Danes rejected the treaty in June and France only narrowly

backed it in another referendum, the move cast yet another cloud on the treaty which was supposed to be ratified by the end of next month and take effect in January.

Mr. Garel-Jones's remarks seemed to lend credence to speculation that Mr. Major decided on the delay to stave off a full rebellion from skeptics within his own party who could have scuttled ratification. The prime minister has said he will bring back the bill on ratifying

Maastricht before the Community's summit meeting in Edinburgh in December. No date has yet been announced. Mr. Major met ministers on Wednesday to map out a strategy for a

A senior government official said the session, which included Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd, was to review progress on EC issues, many of them contentious, such as the status of the treaty's ratification in Britain and Denmark.

Also on the agenda were the single market due to come into effect from the beginning of January, enlarging the 12-nation Community to admit, new members, and the thorny question of EC financing.

(Continued from page 1) strong doubts among allied govern-ments about the wisdom of such action. "There are already plenty of weapons in Bosnia, with much of the stuff coming from Iran and elsewhere in the Islamic world." a NATO ambassador said.

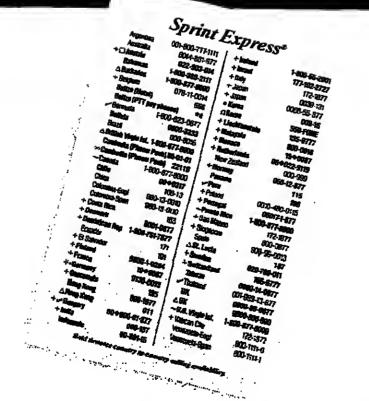
Lord Owen, the European Community's mediator in the conflict, said recently that the West's failure to halt Serbian aggression has created bitter resentment among many Islamic countries. He said

UN representative, Cyrus R. nia despite optimistic forecasts Vance, were convinced that unless Serbia's territorial occupation was pushed back the West would suffer

relations with the Islamic world. "It will be a disaster if we let this

hine B. Reuters reported from Sarajevo.

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armed Serbian and Croatian mi-norities at the expense of the Muslim population would help to halt the conflict.

Fighting between Serbs and Croats for control of disputed areas. of the valley in the Mostar region, southwest of Sarajevo, began more than a week ago and has continued despite the Nov. 12 cease-fire.

hour strike Wednesday, grounding some 700 passengers flying from Japan to South Korea, Taiwan and Guam, airline officials said A spokesman said there was a risk the strike could be extended for anothe 24 hours depending on the outcome of union-management talks (AFP)

Police in Kunia Lumpur said Wednesday that they had confirmed that arson caused a fire that crippled the Kuala Lumpur airport's control tower last month, and have detained a suspect. The fire Oct. 15 destroyed most of the radar equipment in the tower, forcing cancellation of a portion of the international airport's flights for several days. An adjacent air force control tower handled the remaining flights. (AP)

Germans Try to Assure Israel

By Clyde Haberman New York Times Service

JERUSALEM - In this country that was born in the pain of Nazi Germany's horrors, leaders of the new Germany have arrived this week, reassuring their sensitive hosts that there will not be another fire this

Not surprisingly, Israelis have watched the recent aurge of German anti-Semitism and anti-foreigner nce with special attentiveness and dread.

Prominent Israelis, including Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and the writer Amos Oz have visited Germany in the last few months, warning German leaders that they must move swiftly to suppress rightwing racism or risk having it tumble out of control once again.

So for many people here, it was not a case of just another ho-hum state visit when Klans Kinkel, the German foreign minister, and the armed forces chief of staff made overlapping journeys this week to tell Israelis that modern Germany is not the Weimar Republic, the chaotic democracy that gave way to the Nazi takeover in 1933.

"If the impression has been created that we in Germany are blind in our right eye, then I must say that this is not true," Mr. Kinkel sald on his first visit to Israel since taking over from Hans-Dietrich

Mr. Kinkel was told by his Israeli counterpart, Shimon Peres, that Israeli would judge Germany by the measures it took to end "this ugly ontburst" of violence. In response, according to the Israeli Foreign Ministry, Mr. Kinkel said that "as a German he was

ashamed of the racist incidents" and that "the majority of the German people feels this way and has demonstrated against this phenomenon."

Like most state visitors, he went to Yad Vashem, the memorial in Jerusalem to the 6 million Jews who did in the Nazi holocaust five decades ago. "We owe it to the living not to forget," Mr. Kinkel wrote in di visitors' log.

Two days earlier, the German chief of staff, General Klaus Nauman, made the same pilgrimage. "We cannot care so little about the murmus of

Jewish history," the newspaper Ma'ariv said, "as to not stand still for a moment when the German chief of staff visits Israel as the guest of the Jewish Army and lays a wreath in the name of the German military at Yad Vashem:"

"God!" the newspaper added. But while impressed, Israelis were not fully satisfied with everything that they heard from the Germans. Shevah Weiss, speaker of the Israeli Parliament and Holocaust survivor from Poland, suggested that Germany give its police emergency powers and pass special laws to deal with the right-wing violence. That

was not necessary. Mr. Kinkel said. Israeli officials also want the reunified Germany 10 pay reparations for Nazi war crimes that they claim were owed by the former East Germany but that the Communist government had refused to acknowly edge. Mr. Kinkel, however, said that although the Bonn would continue to give Israel aid and to encourage German investment, it bad already fulfilled its obligations to make reparations and would not assume claims against the East Germans.

Euro-Epidemic of Racism Hits Spain

By Eugene Robinson retan Past Service

MADRID - Three dozen immigrants from the were preparing for bed by candlelight last Friday night nation European Community. For Latin Americans, when they heard noises outside. No one paid much hanguage and culture make Spain a logical choice for Dominican Republic who lived in the ruins of the of access for immigrants from the Third World seck-abandoned Four Roses discotheque outside Madrid ing to enter the rich, borderless market of the 12notice - the police often came by to urge them to North Africans, the only barrier is the treacherous move on, but never seemed too serious about it. Suddenly four masked gunmen burst in, fired indis- dozens of refugees from Morocco have drowned. criminately and fled. Lucrecia Perez, 33, was dead; a In the 1980s, when the Spanish economy was boom-37-year-old man was seriously wounded, and Spain ing, hundreds of thousands of immigrants came to had seen its first serious act of anti-foreigner violence in many years.

paramilitary-style crime, saying they suspected the killers were rightist extremists. Anti-foreigner posters But now the economy is stalled and unemployment had appeared in the neighborhood in the preceding days, and aggression toward the Dominican immi-grants, many black, had been rising. The incident highlighted lears that the anti-immi-grant violence sweeping other parts of Europe had grant violence sweeping other parts of Europe had grant violence sweeping other parts of Europe had seated Social Wile have been view brets and the preceding the incident highlighted lears that the anti-immi-grant violence sweeping other parts of Europe had seated Social Wile have been view brets and the preceding the incident highlighted lears that the anti-immi-grant violence sweeping other parts of Europe had seated Social Wile have been view brets and the preceding the

reached Spain. "We have been very hocky," an Interior Ministry spokesman, Agustin Valladoiid, said a day before the killing. "We know what could arise here." Rafael Vera. secretary of state for security, called available on the black market.

the Four Roses incident "an indiscriminate act of xenophobic racism."

Because of history and geography, Spain is a point current in the narrow Strait of Gibraltar, in which

ad seen its first serious act of anti-foreigner violence a many years. Officials ordered a top-priority investigation of the legalize the status of those without papers, 130,000 But now the economy is stalled and unemployment is rising. Conditions are ripe for the spread of the xenophobia found in Eastern Germany and other

majority of them women.

The authorities say the bullets used in the attack were of a kind primarily used by the military, but also

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No More Speculation: Hillary's on the Team

LITTLE ROCK, Arkansas - President-elect Bill Clinton is making it clear that his wife, Hillary, is an active member of his transition team. Asked about "speculation" regarding his wife's role in planning the new administration, Mr. Clinton said: "There is no speculation. We just sort of sit down here around this table every day and talk. She's part of it."

Referring to Vice President-elect AI Gore and other important participants in the transition effort, Mr. Clinton said: "Senator Gore s always here. Mrs. Clinton is always here, and a lot of people come in and out, depending on what we're talking about. It's pretty much how I've always done things."

During Mr. Clinton's five terms as governor, Mrs. Clinton, a 45-year-old lawyer, was his closest adviser. She headed a task force that developed Arkansas's education standards, played a key role in his gubernatorial campaigns and presidential race and championed children's issues. children's issues. (AP)

Clinton Picks Another Centrist for Key Post

WASHINGTON - In naming Richard W. Riley as personnel director for his transition team, Mr. Clinton draws on the taleats of someone much like himself: a centrist Southern Democrat who won an unprecedented two terms as governor of South Carolina by tempering his instincts as a reformer with an ability to compromise. Indeed, for many years the political careers of the two governors proceeded along remarkably parallel tracks.

Both were elected in the same year, 1978, as governors of southern, predominantly rural states. Both made health care and educational reform their major priorities. Longtime friends, both men were early activists in the Democratic Leadership Council, a group of centrists trying to check the influence of the Democratic Party's liberal wing. Widely praised by Democrats and Republicans alike as one of the nation's best governors, Mr. Riley was the first South Carolina chief executive ever to be elected to a second term. Despite clashes with conservatives over tax increases, he remained popular with lawmakers from both parties during his eight years in office. (LAT)

Democrat Bucks Clinton on Line Veto Power

WASHINGTON --- The Senate Appropriations Committee chairman, Robert C. Byrd, Democrat of West Virginia, a dominant force on spending issues and a vigilant guardian of congressional perqui-sites, looms as the major obstacle to efforts to grant Mr. Clinton enhanced powers to slash unwanted spending. Mr. Clinton, who advocates a presidential line-item veto power to

discourage "pork-barrel projects," said he was intrigned by an alternative backed by the House speaker, Thomas S. Foley, Democrat of Washington. It would would allow the president to disapprove a particular spending provision subject to override by a simple majority of the House and Senate.

"As I have made clear time and time again," Mr. Byrd said, "Fin opposed to any legislation that would diminish the Congress's constitutional role with respect to the power of the purse and transfer additional authority to the executive branch." (WP)

Quote/Unquote

Governor Kirk Fordice of Mississippi, at a conference of Republi-can governors: "The United States of America is a Christian nation, which does not mean in any way to infer any kind of religious intolerance or any kind of particular dogma that that is being forced on anyone."

Away From Politics

• Canada will pay 100,000 Canadian dollars (\$78,000) in compensa-tion to each of the patients used in psychiatric experiments jointly financed by the Canadian government and the CIA during the 1950s and 1960s. The "depatterning" experiments were carried out on about 80 people who were drugged and subjected to electroshocks and other experiments intended to wipe their brains clear.

· A bill that would allow Texans to carry concealed pistols has been filed by a state legislator. Bill Carter, a Republican of Fort Worth, said in Austin that the bill would legalize what many Texans are already doing - carrying guns to protect themselves against the rising level of violent crime.

By Thomas B. Edsall Washington Post Service

FONTANA, Wisconsin - Just as Republican 20vernors sought to close a postelection gathering here on a note of unity and inclusion, the religious tensions that have plagued the party surfaced in a dramatic fashion.

At the final news conference, Southern governors were asked whether the party's conservative Chris-tians would be alienated by repeated declarations here that the Republican Party is a "big tent" that can encompass both social bberals and moral purists.

Mississippi's governor, Kirk Fordice, stepped forward.

For Bush,

Final Days

Can't Come

By Ann Devroy Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - If the con-

stitution allowed abdication, Presi-

dent George Bush would probably

hand over the Oval Office to Bill

Clinton right away and be done

with it, so sour is he already on the lifestyle of a figurehead president.

"I've concluded that the inter-

regnum is too long, too ungenerous and ton long," Mr. Bush said of the transition he has endured for only

two of its scheduled 10 weeks. "But

The problem is, there is not much to finish before Mr. Clinton's

Having endured the vice presi-

dency for eight years, Mr. Bush has

had experience in having no real

job. According to White House

aides, he accepts it. He just does not much like what one aide called

Marlin Fitzwater, the White

House press secretary, said much

of what makes up the normal life of

the presidency was already gone, leaving Mr. Bush with "desk

"It's not the most exciting duty

on Earth," Mr. Fitzwater said. Much of what the public sees of

the presidency - pictures of meet-ings with foreign leaders; the open-

ing of cabinet meetings; meeting

with business, social or religious leaders - is not occurring. "You

we are determined to finish this."

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particular dogma that that is being forced on anyone." "It is just a simple fact of life," he said, adding that "the less we emphasize the Christian religion, the

The Republicans' 'Big Tent': Some Governors Bar the Door

further we fall into the abyss of poor character and chaos in the United States of America." The moment Mr. Fordice stepped away from the

crophone, South Carolina's governor, Carroll A. Campbell Jr., who had to counter charges that his supporters used anti-Semitic tactics in an early congressional campaign, took over the lectern: "Well, Kirk is essentially right, but I want to make

"The United States of America," he said, "is a one simple statement on that," he said. "The fact is Christian nation, which does not mean in any way to infer any kind of religious intolerance or any kind of Judeo-Christian heritage we have, and that is something we need to realize."

> He added that the value base concept "is true of people who are Christians as we are, and it is true of people who are of the Jewish faith, because that same value base is there, and that is what this country has had from the beginning."

Mr. Campbell then stood back, put his arm on Mr. Fordice's shoulder and said quietly: "I just wanted to add the Judeo part."

Mr. Fordice, appearing to glare at Mr. Campbell, "If I wanted to do that I would have done it."

Asked about his comments, Mr. Fordice said he meant "precisely what I said."

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Stressing again that he meant no intolerance, he said that "that was my statement and I stand by iL" "We just bappen to be a Christian nation," he said.

These kind of tensions are just what the Republican governors have been seeking to avoid over three days of meetings, ending Tuesday. The flare-up over religion was the final event of the

gathering. Earlier, the governors beard from policy specialists who told them that Republicans had to address health care or face the prospect of extinction, and that the economic climate during the first year of the Clinton administration is likely to be strikingly good.



"the endless endings with no start-President-elect Clinton with transition team, from left; Madeleine Kunin, Warren Christopher, Mr. Clinton, Vice President-elect Al Gore, and Vernon Jordan.

Clinton Pays a 'Courtesy Call' to the Over Office

By Paul F. Horvitz mational Herald Tribune WASHINGTON - The reality of a new presidency descended on Washington on Wednesday as victor and vanquished got together at the White House for what President-elect Bill Clinton said afterward was a "terrific meeting."

really drop all the ceremonial things," Mr. Fitzwater said, be-The two men spent nearly two hours together at the White House, cause most of the organizations including 90 minutes alone in the Oval Office and a quick tour ofand leaders want to meet with the incoming, not the outgoing, presioffices in the West Wing where the resident and his senior staff work.-Another big chunk of the presi-dency is policy debates, and with

Clinton said. "The president was very helpful." little policy to be made, there are We talked about a dozen potenwe all kind of wish the transitial trouble spots in the world," Mi

beginning of my term," Mr. Clin-ton said before the session. Mr. Clinton's day was to include a largely symbolic stroll in a poorer commercial district of Washington, an appearance at a reception for the Children's Defense Fund and a private dinner at the home of Ver-

White House transition team. Before leaving Washington on Thursday night, Mr. Clinton is expected to meet with members of

Fund and its former chairman, was

breakfast and luncheon and attend on Wednesday. a private dinner put on by Pamela Harriman, a major Democratic Party donor. Also Thursday, Hillary Rodham

Clinton, the president-elect's wife, will tour the White House with Barnon E. Jordan Jr., chairman of his bara Bush, who was house-hunting in Houston on Wednesday. Mrs. Clinton, who is a board

Congress from both parties at a

member of the Children's Defense

According to The Washington Post, the closely watched guest lists for the two private dinner parties that the Clintons will attend include Vice President-elect Al Gore and his wife, Tipper, Ron Brown. chairman of the Democratic National Committee: Robert Strauss. the departing U.S. ambassador to Russia; Washington bureau chiefs for NBC News and The New York Michigan.

to address the group's fund-raiser Times; David Brinkley of ABC News: Jim Lehrer, news anchor of the PBS program "MacNeti-Lehrer News Hour", Sbaron Pratt Kelly, the mayor of Washington: Marian Wright Edelman, head of the Children's Defense Fund; Senators Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, John D. Rockefeller 4th of West Virginia and Tom Harkin of Iowa, and Representatives Dave McCurdy of Oklahoma and John D. Dingell of

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 Exxon and the Alyeska Pipeline company were mainly concerned with warding off bad publicity after the 1989 Exxon Valdez oil spill. according to transcripts of conversations. The Alaska Public Radio Network said the transcripts were obtained by oil broker Charles Hamel, a longtime critic of Alyeska, operator of the Alaska pipeline. • The American Civil Liberties Union has filed suit against a southwestern Michigan school district, demanding removal of an oil painting of Christ from a high school hallway. The group said the painting violated the idea of the separation of church and state.

· Office bans on smoking also influence habits in off hours, a study of smoking habits said. Researchers at the University of California, San Francisco, found that if a business enforces a smoking ban, the number of regular smokers among the employees is cut by a third from 21 percent to 14 percent.

• The fourth typhoon in three months swept past Guam without causing major damage or injuries. Residents of the U.S. territory were warned that they could face an even stronger storm.

• California has been called upon to improve the lives of nearly a million impoverished farm workers. The report of a task force created by Governor Pete Wilson recommended that the state take immediate action to toughen enforcement of labor laws, increase pesticide safety training for farm workers and expand the availability of English classes.

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U.S. Bishops Spurn **Rome Over Women**

By Gustav Niebuhr Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — In a singu-lar decision, U.S. Roman Catholic bishops voted Wednesday to reject

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a pastoral letter on the role of women in the church, after hours of debate in which many bishops re-peatedly referred to a subject that the Vatican has ruled forbidden to

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discussion - women's ordination. The letters, issued by a commitmonths left that are laborious."

tee of U.S. bishops, are routinely accepted by the larger body of bish-ops with only token opposition. More opposition arose Wednesday.

Several bishops shook their heads in wonder over the decision, saying they could think of no other instance in U.S. Catholic history of church leaders rejecting a pastoral letter, an official teaching docu-

ment of the U.S. church. "It's a new day," said Mary E. Hunt, co-director of the Women's Alliance for Theology, Ethics and Religion in Silver Spring, Mary-land. "The question of ordination that had been declared off the table the political arena," Mr. Eagle-burger said. "I truly regret, there-fore, anything that has been done by the Vatican is front and center." Votes fell well short of two-

thirds necessary for approval. De-spite ingent appeals by conserva-tive bishops that the document's defeat could harm their teaching institution." anthority, 110 bishops cast ballots against it, while 137 voted in favor. The letter, which has been in the works for nine years, is titled "One in Christ Jesus." It drew fierce opposition from church reformist

criminal wrongdoing."

thing improper."

groups, who said it did not reflect in this mess." women's aspirations for leadership in the church. Many of those opponents spent the last three days prowhing the halls of the Omni Shoreham Hotel in Washington buttonholing bishops and pleading him for joining anti-war protests with them to reject it. At a news conference shortly af- while a student at Oxford Universiter the letter's defeat, a panel of ty in 1969-70 and for visiting Mosbishops asserted that the over-

cow during that period. whelming majority remained firm-ly committed to the Vatican's sup-dismissed the file search as the work of a lower-level and overzealport for an all-male priesthood.

Clinton added, "mostly about the kinds of problems I might face in the rest of the world." two months," Mr. Fitzwater said. Mr. Bush is considering some Mr. Clinton said they talked sort of public summing up but has not decided what it should be. Pres-

tion lasted two days rather than

about Russia, Bosnia and the Mididents have used their final say for memorable speeches (Dwight D. Eisenhower's address in which he dle East, and also about the problem of rising medical costs in the United States. warned of the military-industrial

After the meeting, Mr. Bush walked Mr. Clinton back to his complex) or written reports on motorcade, and the two men shook their presidencies (Jimmy Carter). Mr. Bush has not made up his mind Before the session got under what to do or how, but it most

way, a spokesman for the president characterized it as a "courtesy likely would center on the Cold War's end and the safer world his call," but it was clear afterward grandchildren have inherited. that substantive issues had been Mr. Bush touched on that Mondiscussed.

day night, when he received a dip-Mr. Bush has been receiving calls lomatic award. The White House from world leaders who are curious announced the event was closed to the press, but a United Press Interabout the future of U.S. foreign policy, according to the White national reporter got permission House, and the president has been emphasizing the likelihood of con-tinuity in the fundamentals of U.S. from the sponsors to attend and recorded the president in a moment of salute to how governmental power is transferred. policy.

The president-elect has been re-ceiving a daily intelligence briefing through the Central Intelligence "I think that when the history "I think that when the history books are written, it will be seen that we made dramatic strides to-ward world peace and toward im-proving relations in so many parts of the world," Mr. Bush said. "And Agency, and his foreign policy transition team has been preparing briefing material on a wide range of issue

that is the great satisfaction that I "I want to get his candid assessment about some world issues, some problems I'll he facing at the have as I draw to a close, with two

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ous employee who was acting on the request of news organizations seeking data under the Freedom of (Continued from page 1) Department, apparently a refer-ence to allegations by Assistant Secretary of State Elizabeth M. Information Act.

After her dismissal, Ms. Tamposi Tamposi, who was dismissed for leading the records search, that she thought she was acting at the resubsequently implicated high-level White House officials in ordering the search, which involved the re-cords of Mr. Clinton's mother and uses of the White House. "This entire episode put the State Department front and center in the one place it should never be: the independent presidential candi-

date, Ross Perot, as well. At the press briefing, Mr. Eagle-burger said, "As the head of this department, I must and I do take responsibility for the events." He was asked if he intended to

resign. "To resign now, would be a somewhat quixoue act," he said, noting that he would be leaving his position on Jan. 20, when Mr. Clinton takes office as president.

"The best thing I can do between now and the 19th of January, when I intend to leave here," he said, "is see what I can do to ensure that the report is followed up, that the suggestions with regard to what needs to be corrected are in fact moved forward so this kind of activity canassertion for which no evidence not happen again." was ever produced - and attacked

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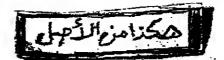


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to undermine the integrity of this He stressed that the inspector

general "has not found evidence of "I don't think there has been a cover-up," he said. "I don't think

any senior officials have done any-Still, Mr. Eagleburger said, "I apologize for the department being During the election, some Republicans were telling reporters privately that Mr. Clinton had tried to renounce his citizenship - an



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Herald Eribune.

Serious About Serbia

has been honored when nations chose to

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Through this gap have flowed the supplies, especially oil, permitting the Milosevie government to ignore criticism of its "ethinc cleansing." This flow has ended civilian gasoline queues in Belgrade and kept the Serbs who do the shooting and killing on the march. His successes in sanctions busting can only boost Slobodan Milosevic as he heads into elections next month.

Hence the importance of the United Nations Security Council's belated decision to enforce the earlier economic sanctions by a land and naval blockade. UN monitors and UN member states are now authorized to halt trucks coming by land from Bulgaria and Greece and to board ships in the Adriatic and on the Danube. Transshipments (which permitted diversion) of energy pro-ducts and industrial commodities through Serbia are proscribed. The United States has ships in NATO's Adriatic contingent, and presumably will cooperate in the turn from ineffective surveillance of the Serbia trade to strict enforcement. Oil is Serbia's

It is a bit jolting to zero in go the fact crucial import. Curbing the flow would that the international embargo on Serbia have a measurable impact.

Why has the United Nations been so but not enforced when they did not. slow to get serious about Serbia? For the needy states of the former Soviet hloc, there was hard currency to be made and a neighbor and friend to be propitiated. But one case among the sanctions busters is special. Greece is a NATO member that has profited greatly, and stands to continue to profit, from association with the West. Yet it has flouted alliance solidarity on sanctions, and otherwise acted in an irresponsible pro-Serbian way. Its hysterical insistence that Macedonia not call itself Macedonia has churned suspicions of a plot to divide that hapless state with Serbia.

The overall record of sanctions is mixed. In this instance, they can send a signal not so much to Mr. Milosevic as to the many Serbs open to the view that be has hijacked the country's good name and brought it to a tragie pass. Historically, Serbs are friends of the West, including America. They have their own legitimate political claims. But Mr. Mi-losevie has taken them to a dead end. Sanctions bring home that essential point.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Overhauling the Engine

general, Retail sales were up last month. How the consumer feels is important be-cause the process of economic growth and employment is being driven almost exclu-poured into that pool — both individuals sively by personal consumption. That is why the economy is running badly, and it is the source of the great dilemma facing the incoming Clinton administration.

Rather than encouraging people to spend, and breathing sighs of relief when retail sales go up, policy and the people who make policy have to restrain consumption. They are going to have to begin with the higgest consumer and borrower of all, the federal government.

The basic evidence of the economy's malfunction is its failure to raise people's incomes. They rose steadily and rapidly for a that daunting job. But it won't work that generation after World War II, but in recent way. There is no reason to think that the years the average has fallen shightly. To put incomes back on the noward track is going cial respiration, is going to perform signifito require a sharp increase in the money being invested in new factories, in research and in education. Where do the resources for that investment come from?

The country's pool of capital is like a tank of water. There are only two sources to suffered in the past decade. The place to start fill it - Americans' savings and investment from abroad. There are only two pipes out the federal government's own deficit. of the tank - one into private investment

Perhaps the American consumer is begin-ning to feel a little better about the world in the first half of this year, the latest period personal savings and businesses' retained earnings net of depreciation. That is why business investment is running low and interest rates stay unusually high. Fully half of all net investment in American private business came from abroad, because the federal deficit was taking such a gigantic proportion of Americans' savings.

Politicians - and by no means only Republicans — keep plaintively suggesting that working down the deficit would be much more agreeable if we could just get the economy growing laster before we begin that daunting job. But it won't work that economy, with or without attempts at artificantly better any time in the foresceable future. The deficit, and the amount of capital that it is eating up, are too great a hurden. The great engine of the economy

needs a major overhaul after the abuse it has -mfortunately, the only place to start - is

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Ethical Smart Start

ington sought to gain in some way from critical task of transforming the Clinton their access to power," Warren Christo-pher, President-elect Bill Clinton's transi-at the same time avoiding the influence of tion chief, said on Friday as he announced a special interests. new code of ethics for members of the transition team. Only time will tell whether territory; it is still onclear exactly how the Mr. Clinton is fully capable of stopping the

"The era is over when too many in Wash- edgeable people to help with the brief but

As Mr. Christopher concedes, this is new

code will work in practice. Much depends

A Tune for Bosnia

By Joseph Brodsky

AS YOU pour yourself a scotch, crash a roach, or check your watch, as your hand adjusts your be, people die.

In the towns with funny names, hit by bullets, caught in flames, by and large oot knowing why, people die.

In small places you don't know of, yet big for having no chance to scream or say good-bye, people die.

People die as you elect new apostles of neglect, self-restraint,

etc. - whereby people die.

Too far off to practice love for thy neighbor/brother Slav, where your cherubs dread to fly, people die.

While the statues disagree, Cain's version, history for its fuel tends to buy those who die. As you watch the athletes score, check your latest statement, or sing

your child a lullahy, people die.

Time, whose sharp blood thirsty quill parts the killed from those who kill, will pronounce the latter tribe as your type.

The writer won the Nobel Prize in Literature in 1987. He contributed this poem to The New York Times.

The President-Elect Should Listen to the Candidate

WASHINGTON - President-elect Bill Clinton is getting a lot of advice these days, and much of it comes down to this: Please, please

break your campaign promises. Different advice givers, of course, want him to break different promises. Deficit junkies want him to forget about his middle-class tax cut and throw large chunks of his domestic program overboard in the interests of balancing the books. Liberals argue that for all of Mr.

Clinton's campaign talk about being a "new Democrat," his electoral co-alition looked like the New Deal alliance itself, tilted as it was toward low-to-moderate income voters, blacks and Hispanics, Jews and Roman Catholics. These folks would have Mr. Clinton abandon his old friends at the moderate Democratic Leadership Council and dare to be, well, an old Democrat.

For good measure, friends of the military say that Mr. Clinton should drag his feet on his promise to end the ban on gays in the armed forces. A new president, they say, simply cannot afford a big fight with the hrass so early in his term.

There are two problems here. The first is that much of this advice embodies a complete cynicism about democratic elections. The implication is that campaigns have nothing to do with governing. According to this line of reasoning, voters expect candidates to lie on the stump. Political courage is thus measured by a president's willingness to tell the elec-torate, "I was only kidding." The second problem: This cyni-

cism amounts to crackpot pragma-tism. It doesn't work. Just ask President George Bush. He thought voters would understand his "Read my lips" pledge on taxes as election-year politics. The voters didn't.

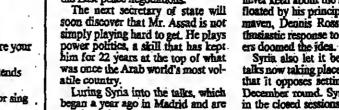
None of this means that Mr. Clinton can avoid making hard choices among his many promises. And to the extent that his economic plan does oot add up - to the extent, in words, that he promised more than he can possibly deliver in four years - he will have to give up on

By E. J. Dionne Jr.

ment spending ("investment") could make things better. He also embraced gay rights, supported abortion rights and promised more liberal Supreme Court justices (although without re-ference to the L-word).

He denounced the "tax and spend" policies of the past, called for welfare reform emphasizing work, was tough on crime, opposed foreign policy iso-lationism and said he would "reinvent" a less bureaucratic government. Bill Clinton was all things to all people, you say? Quite the contrary.

He was a particular thing to the peo-ple who voted for him. To be for large-scale government



goals. With the Republican corpse not yet cool, the Syrian president maneuvers to make dealing with Da-

mascus the central task for the in-

coming Democrats in resuming Mid-

dle East peace negotiations.

began a year ago in Madrid and are now in their seventh round, was former Secretary of State James Baker's most significant accomplishment in the Middle East. But he leaves office with little else to show from the aus-tere, cauny Assad, who is now shifting gears if not strategy.

It was Syria that scotched suggestions that Mr. Baker might take on one last mission to the Middle East to move the stalled Arab-Israeli talks during the transition. Mr. Baker was never keen about the idea, which was floated by his principal Middle East maven, Dennis Ross. Syria's unenthusiastic response to American feel-

Syria also let it be known in the talks now taking place in Washington that it opposes setting a date for a December round. Synan statements in the closed sessions suggested that Damascus may not take part in a new round until after the Chinton administration takes office and gives some sign of its attitude toward Syrian demands to recover all of the Golan Heights territory lost in 1967.

Syria's recent increase in open sup-

"investment" and against "tax and spend" sounded like sleight of hand to Mr. Clinton's critics. In fact, he was telling voters that he understood their instinct that a lot of government spending was wasteful and he would thus hold himself to the higher stan-dard embodied in the word "investment." That could be hard to pull off. but it is what he promised. It may be a little early to coin the

slogan "Let Clinton be Clinton," but that really is the only way he can govern Sure, the choices he faces are hard. But in making them, President Clinton will find that his best single source of advice is Candidate Clin-

ton. He should consult him often. The Washington Post.



Assad's Minimum Isn't Enough Sort a WASHINGTON - Minimalist in gesture, emotioo and strate-gy, Hafez Assad is maximalist in

extremist groups attacking Israel is another part of Mr. Assat's probing of new leaders in America and Israel The arrival of a Democratic president who voices friendship for Israel

and who promises not to repeat George Bush's mistake of "coddling" dictators" like Iraq's Saddam Hus-sein completes a shake-up in the snategic landscape that brought Mr. As is ad into the talks in the first place.

In the old landscape, President Bush and Mr. Baker tacity gave Mr. Assad a free hand in Lebanon in return for his cooperation in the peace talks. And Mr. Assad sent his foreign ; minister to Madrid knowing that US ; pressure in the talks would stay for cused on Yitzhak Shamar of Israel, the hard-line Liked prime minister.

But elections this year have swept away Mr. Bush, Mr. Baker and Mr. Shamir, leaving Mr. Assad to deal with his sixth U.S. president and the revitalized Labor government of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. Although they have never met, Mr.

Rabin and Mr. Assad are not straigers. They came to see each other as "worthy and tough adversaries" in the late 1970s when their forces established a series of restraining "red lines" in Lebanon, a senior lisraeli official says. But Mr. Rabin has surprised Mr.

Assad by placing heavy and quits emphasis on a settlement with Spin in his first months in office. The lam ms msr mounts in once. Inc 15-racii prime minister has suggested'a territorial compromise on the Golan speaking of an Israeli withdrawal "into the Golan" while ruling out withdrawal "off the Golan."

But there is a strong logic to Mr. Assad's assertion that he is not interested in territorial compromise on the Golan. He may prefer to keep the loss of that remote, desolate territory to justify keeping Syria on a war footing and under military rule. Mr. Rabin indicated in an inter-

view in The Washington Post Nov, 15 that he has gone as far as he will. Mr." Assad must now make a gesture to ... ward Israel if momentum is to be maintained, he said, citing President Anwar Sadar's dramatic opening to Israel in 1977.

Officials close to Mr. Rabin say that the Israeli leader recognizes that Mr. Assad is psychologically and politically the opposite of the visionary Sallat, who was prepared to pay in advance for the concessions he sought from ' Israel and the United States.

Mr. Assad is a study in the economy of expression, gesture and thought; Interviewing him is a laborious, timeconsuming process of extraction. A question to Anwar Sadat produced an outpouring of humor, guile or rage, depending on his mood and needs of the day. Hafez Assad changes, but inch by inch, and only when he must.

That characteristic also sets him apart from Saddam Hussein, his fellow Ba'athist leader and deadly archrival in Baghdad. The Iraqi kills opponents to keep in practice. The Syrian kills them only when they challenge him directly, and he would] never go to war on impulse, as Sad-dam did in Knwait.

tion hes in emphasizing one side of his campaign persons at the expense of another — "left" or "right." He won election in large part because of hard economic times, and voters will judge him mainly by how well the economy is performing in. 1996. But he also won because he ignored both left-wing and right-wing conventional wisdoms. He was "new Democrat" because he went

left and right at the same time. He called openly for higher taxes on the rich, saw economic salvation from the boutons up - through a better trained, more skilled work force - and thought that govern-

revolving door that has allowed public servants to cash in on their proximity to presi- admirable that Mr. Christopher has stepped dential power. Even so, the sensible new aside from his law practice and that Vernon rules send a reassuring signal that the new Jordan, the transition chairman, has tempopresident is serious.

The rules deal only with the two-month transition staff. Members are prohibited for six months from lobbying any federal agency for which they had "substantial responsibility" during the transition period. They will be subject to a vague ban on profiting from any nonpublic information obtained in the course of their work. They will be required to disclose their financial interests, and will be disclose the financial interests will be disclosed the financial intere be disqualified from involvement in any matter that "conflicts or appears to conflict with their personal financial interests, or those of their clients or business."

attempt to strike a reasonable balance between two urgent needs: attracting knowl-

on how it is enforced. For example, it is rarily relinquished his position on corporate boards, including that of RJR Nabisco, the cigarette maker. Even so, it will be up to these two men and their colleagues to remain vigilant about potential conflicts and recuse themselves when that is appropriate; rales

perhaps as early as next week, about his proposed five-year revolving door ban on appointces to his administration. Later he is to offer a plan for overhauling the discredit-The rules, unprecedented in their rigor, ed campaign finance system. The transition rules are a good start.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment

A More Cautious Community

What does the future hold for European unity? If the embarrassing airing of intra-European frictions continues, many states may begin to have serious doubts about the wisdom of sacrificing national identity and political sovereignty to a vague European unity of uncertain purpose. The goal of European Community policy must be to strike a pivotal question of abolishing the Panama-reasonable balance between unity and national autonomy. The tremendous diversity of European countries makes any other solution ultimately unworkable. To achieve that balance the Community must forget about grandiose dreams of fast-track unification and return to its traditional policy of moving forward cautiously and pragmatically.

- Neue Zürcher Zeitung (Zurich).

Lessons for Panamanians

Panamanians' rejection of a complex package of constitutional reforms reflected the Endara government's divorce from political reality. The reform package's rejec-tion by a 2-1 margin Sunday was expected by most Panamanians except, perhaps, by the small group of parliamentarians who had stitched it together.

Lamentably, the central question whether Panama should abolish its army and create a national police force modeled on Costa Rica's - was framed so that it was bound to be rejected overwhelmingly. To many voters, the vote was a plebiscite on the Guillermo Endara administration.

Voters were asked to approve or reject 58 changes in the 1972 constitution. Thus the nian Defense Force depended on voters' approval of 57 other questions. It was too much to ask of an electorate that does not fully trust its government's competence.

- The Miami Herold.

An Asian Farewell to Bush

Bill Clinton causes disquiet among America's allies and trading partners in Asia when he talks glibly about defending American exporters against "unfair" prac-tices. George Bush will be missed here. He had been a friend of Asia. He understood the dynamics of the region. A United States that sets out now to browbeat the Chinese over human rights and trade preferences, or the Japanese over ill-defined notions of market access, could do untold harm, - The Straits Times (Singapore).

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ences to what he said during the cam-paign. This suggested that what he said during 1992 will matter - to him, and to the country.

Above all, Mr. Clinton should ig-nore anyone who says that his salva-

Clinton Needs a Kemp THE Democrats deserve credit

I for confronting the comfortable with the grievances of the afflicted. But the party of government deserves hlame for letting individual initiative — the human desire for empower-ment — get pinioned under the bu-reaucratie will to power.

The voters take President-elect Bill Clinton at his word when be speaks of overhauling a system that is neither effective nor compassionate. But the caring professions, which have a class interest in preserving the dysfunctional status quo, are already rearing back in alarm. At the Columbia University

School of Social Work, the New Left is holding teach-ins to protest Mr. Clinton's welfare policies. Warns a Colum-bia professor of social work, "We have a different agenda." Easy to dismiss as radical chic - except that be is training the welfare bureaucrats who will be staffing Mr. Clinton's hureaus.

The common goal is a tolcrant, prosperous society whose gains are enjoyed by all citizens. Bureaucracy, with its one-size-fits-all mentality and emphasis on inputs, was the per-fect form for the content implied by an industrial-age vocabulary. But our user-friendly age of personalized scrvice demands new techniques for solving social prohlems.

One good new idea is empower ment, the effort to direct power and resources out of the hands of bureau-crats and into the hands of poor people. For most of the last four years, Budget Director Richard Dannan would not even let George Bush say the "E-word." Mr. Bush's opponent did say it — again and again: "We're going to empower people to take con-trol of their own lives, then hold them accountable for doing so." But will Bill Clinton have a Jack Kemp to shepherd real reform forward? -James Pinkerton, a former deputy assistant to President Bush for

administration in Washington may want to study and emulate. Mr. Assad makes it clear that be

he does not like what he hears from Bill Clinton. Washington should make it equally clear there will be no gains for Syria in retreating into a confrontation strategy that Syria no (anyor that the means in course. The longer has the means to pursue. The better course for Mr. Assad is to respond to Mr. Rabin's overtures with more than the minimum.

havior, you may earn your release (as that I) with an appointment of your own. Then you can have the gentine

satisfaction - missing in the glori-fied staff work of the White House -

ment to The Washington Post.

1942: Laval, Dictator

dicted a new reign of terror and a desperate effort by Laval to swing

France militarily into the Axis fold.

The eighty-six-year-old marshal named Laval his heir presumptive to

replace Admiral Jean Darlan, who

The Washington Post.

How to Forge an Administration From a Mountain of Résumés

WASHINGTON - In the grim dawn of Nov. 4, a few hours after President George Bush conceded

defeat, a cheering thought came to me: Things could troly be worse. I could have been one of the winners again. On the morning after in 1988, Pres-ident-elect Bush had selected me as director of personnel. At that instant, every light on my telephone lit up. They stayed lit for months as job seekers and sponsors sought my sup-port for one of the 650 or so prime appointments in the administration. As the weeks passed, I received more than 40,000 resumes — and this

"He'll be O.K. for the job, but he'll need a strong deputy," we repeatedly heard during the cabinet selection period. After about the 37th time, I decided that what I peeded was a box labeled "Strong Deputies" from which to pull a good match. Unfortunately, many a potential "strong deputy," such as a business

leader or a governor, is insulted to be asked to be a No. 2 anything. (These folks also are the ones who, when a managerial nightmare like the Federal Emergency Management Agency

Many a potential 'strong deputy,' such as a business leader or governor, is insulted to be asked to be a No. 2.

after an eight-year Republican administration. If our resume hanl was a guily-washer, the one formed by a dozen years of pent-up Democratic demand must be hitting those innodor to Switzerland.") cent razorbacks in Little Rock like the Great Arkansas Flood.

A president's appointees represent the mandate of the American people translated into flesh and blood. When the voters chose Bill Clinton, they authorized him to name people to lederal office who believe in the things on which he campaigned, and who will work to carry them out. But rather than viewing the appointment power as a splendid tool, presidents often have found it a curse.

"Bring in all the job seekers," Abraham Lincoln told his secretary one day after he had contracted a contagious disease. "At last I have something I can give them all."

There is, however, no substitute for a president's taking a direct hand in personnel selections, even down to some fairly low levels. After all, his appointees are his missionaries to the federal departments and agencies.

Mr. Clinton's task begins with se-letting the cabinet. There are only 17 cabinet-level jobs, but a new president's joy in filling them usually ends after a few easy choices: an old friend for this post, the campaign manager for another, a party elder for a third. Then the crunch begins.

during the campaign that won the scoffer his/her place in history. (The old troopers will also be sure to

By Chase Untermeyer.

squeal if Mr. Clinton gives a top job to a rival from the Democratic prima-ries. If, for example, Paul Tsongas gets a job, don't be surprised if his agency is chockablock with bright

young Tsongoids.) The problem for a president who names people to office with no direct loyalty to him is that at the first sign of trouble these whizzes will show up in the papers as "high administration officials" grumbling about the White House klots who did thus-and-such instead of following the brilliant plan favored, and possibly invented, by

the anonymous source. The cabinet will not be the only is proposed, tend to clear their throats and say, "Actually, I was thinking of something like ambassamajor force with which Mr. Clinton's staff will have to contend. In my experier ce, it was the many friends of George and Barbara Bush who posed Below the cabinet lie the mass of particular challenges in patience and self-control. subcabinet appointees: deputy-, un-

der- and assistant secretaries plus There was the man who was ofgeneral counsels. They do the heavy fered a genuine phum, appointment to a commission that was sent every year to places like France and Italy. Rather than being overjoyed, the fel-low asked, "Is there anything that goes to Europe more often?" (My

reply: "Yes, TWA.") Then there was the woman who complained to me that she had "gotten nothing." What about that two-

better take my committee, you had better take my chief of staff (or clerk or counsel) to be chairman of the FTC (or ICC or whatever)."

on the person he thinks really got him his job, not on the president. This will be a constant problem for Mr. Clindesk syndrome. But if he acts too swiftly, naming people before they have been checked ont by the FBI ton, because the Hill is an obvious place for him to recruit policy experts for executive-branch jobs. For Mr. Clinton, in addition to the "who?" of his administration, there will be the there are a 1000 for and the political circuit, he might get

policy planning, commenting in The Washington Post.

some nasty suprises. So, to the poor folks who get the personnel portfolio in the Ginton White House, I offer my solate and fraternal best wishes. With good bewill be the "how soon?" In 1988-89, Mr. Bush (and his personnel director) were assailed for moving too slowly in filling top government jobs. In reality, Mr. Bush was letting Reagan appointees remain at those deaks while the intrinsically slow process of recruing and checking backgrounds of new appointees ground on. As a result, the president was able to ap-point people who with very few exceptions served ably and spared him

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dent there will be no deficit during the present fiscal year. A strong im-pression prevails that the revenues must be increased by the new Administration, and there is much talk in financial circles of an increased tax on spirits of 40 cents per gallon. The Virginia debt has been finally settled.

1917: War in Palestine

LONDON -- Commenting upon the situation in Palestine, the military correspondent of the Sunday Times says: 'The capture of Beershein and Gaza opened the way for an advance on a wide front into Palestine, the Turkish rearguards here and there has apparently gone over to the Allies in French North Africa, and also offered resistance, but the British troops swept forty miles northwards gave Laval full powers to write his own laws and decrees in a nation along the coast nearly to Jaffa, cap-turing large quantities of transport completely occupied by Axis armies.

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and Martin and Kar Ma St Cars and Charles displayed fine qualities in the open warfare long denied to them." LONDON - [From our New York edition:] Pierre Laval, who has ex-State March and he was pressed his hope for a German vic-tory, was made Fascist dictator of Vichy France and designated succes-sor to Chief of State Philippe Pétain tonight [Nov. 18]. Observers here pre-dicted a new reine of terror, and a

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Capitol Hill staffer who gets an ap-pointment will bestow his gratitude



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week, expenses-paid trip to Vienna for a United Nations conference? "Oh, that," she said. For Mr. Clinton, a prime group of presumed friendlies to watch out for

chainnen, who may play handball. They may say to the president-elect, is some new Republican Senate chainnen said to the Reagan White House in 1981: "If you want any of your nominees to have a prayer of

This is something any president should steadfastly resist, because a

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an ancient battle will predictably break out between Mr. Clinton's staff and his cabinet nominees. The White House will want to place faithful supporters of the new president to ensure

choosing their "own team" and scoff at the "political hacks" the White

They forget that it was the hard, work and sacrifice of these "backs"

that his agenda is carried out; the cabinet officers-to-be will insist on

House is trying to send them.

hiting for the president - tussling with the bureaucracy, developing policy in interagency meetings, testi-tying before Congress, settling bud-getary and personnel disputes. Because these posts are so critical,

OPINION

What Sort of Country Puts **This Sort of Victim in Jail?**

By Anna Quindlen

 $\overset{\mbox{EW YORK}}{\mbox{N}}$ — In the last year these things have happened to Silieses Success: Her parents were murdered, she fled her home in a boat, she was taken to a refugee camp, she was told she had "a little problem" with her blood, she gave birth to her first baby, and she buried him.

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It may seem almost unremarkable that she is in prison, though she has been charged with no crime. She describes her days in the Detention Center run by the Immigration and Naturalization Service on Varick Street in New York: "I get up, I sit down, I cry, I think."

For Ms. Success, imprisonment may seem just another part of the personal nightmare that followed last year's coup in her native Haiti. But for Americans, if should be n reminder that disgraceful treatment of immigrants is not merely an exhibit at an artfully restored Ellis Island.

Ms. Success is in jail only because she is HIV positive, that "little problem" the doctor mentioned when she was held at the U.S. naval base at Guantánamo Bay, Cuba, a latter-day leorosarium for Haitian refugees infected with the AIDS virus.

She says she did not know what her blood problem was until Ricardo, then 3 months old, died on Sept. 15. She was told that he had died as a result of HIV infection. But Ms. Success says that after his birth they were billeted in an open tent for several rainy days and that he developed a bad cold. She says that when soldiers stormed through their living quarters one day, the baby was hit on the side of the head by a heimet.

Her son died at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, where he and his mother had been sent from Guantanamo when his bealth deteriorated. Afterward Ms. Success became something of an immi-gration problem. The United States is one of the few countries that excludes aliens who are HIV positive. But Ms. Success had a fine case for political asylum in the deaths of her parents, supporters of the ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

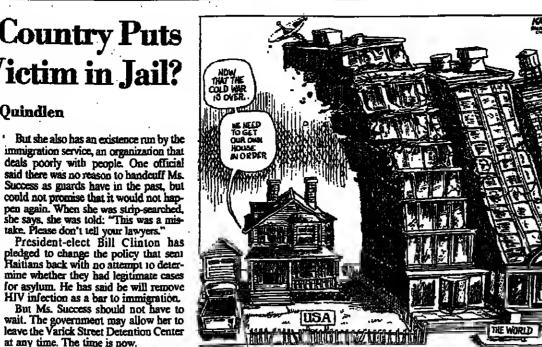
The travails of the Haitians have been little noticed in America, and less lamented. When George Bush decreed in May that the United States should turn its back their boats, few evoked the shameful day in 1939 when the liner St. Louis was forced to return to Europe --- and many of its Jewish passengers to move on to concentration camps and death - because it was denied permission to dock in America. How many Haitians will die because Americans see them only as faceless black problems?

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Here there is a face, that of a 22-yearold seamstress with a passionate mien and a baby huried in Maryland. She has law students from American University and Yale and lawyers from the university law clinics and the Center for Consti-Intional Rights working on her case. She has two church organizations that are ready to offer her a place to live.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

KATARINA BJURSTEDT.

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of Eastern and Central Europe is espe-

cially troublesome today, though history

has shown that some of the most cre-

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Beyond Feminism

at any time. The time is now.

The New York Times.

The fact that the Anita Hill affair. galvanized an unprecedented number of women into running for Congress, and that they were elected partly on the basis of that affair, is doubtless regarded by feminists as a victory. They fail to see that it is likely to produce a backlash.

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If women are elected to positions of power not on the strength of their profesmade by men to intervene on their behalf, and moreover, to sit obediently by sional ments but because society needs to in court while men decide whether they exorcise its patriarchal guilt, women have have been harassed! Whose power will not in fact competed on equal terms with men. They will still be in their age-old position of privileged victims. be respected by potential harassers? Not that of women but that of the law. Women must recognize their part in this prob-The Hill-Thomas controversy has lem, then get up and fight for them-

selves. It looks as though we might have brought out some disturbing contradictions in the feminist arguments about to do it without feminism. sexual harassment. Fundamental to the women's movement is the demand for equal access to the workplace. Yet even while we are achieving this, many of us seem unwilling to face the harsh reality **Reviving Russian Art** Regarding "Economic Withering Takes the Bloom Off Russia's Artistic Renais-sance" (Nov. 10), by John Rockwell; of career politics. Sexual harassment is one of many weapons used in the professional power game, of which men as well as women are victims. In the traditional The writer has done well to remind us the inevitable and predictable plight the arts community in Russia. The hierarchy, men are themselves dominat-

ed by other men. Femininity as we know it centers on two qualities; sexual attractiveness and docility, Sexual harassment exploits the former while its continued success depends on the latter. Since femininity is ative people in a culture's evolution an integral part of our identity as womin Russia: complexity, structural insta-bility and social uncertainty. en, we must start thinking about how we contribute to our own predicament as victims. We can't eat our cake and have it, too. Unlike Madonna, whose supposed sexual radicalism is safe behind international organizations to provide the tools these arts communities need to the golden bars of stardom, we cannot remain sexually vulnerable and expect to be powerful.

function effectively in the long term. Third, encourage individuals and organi-Feminists argue for the breakdown of traditional gender roles and behavior, yet zations with the hands-on experience so

they appeal to these same roles to excuse themselves from the responsibility of condesperately needed in Eastern and Cen-tral Europe to share them today. fronting men head-on in a harassment The world has been slow to recognize situation. Because they have been taught that an active and healthy cultural comto avoid confrontation, the argument munity benefits the cultural and ecogoes, they cannot be expected to defend nomic whole. The world's failure to belin themselves. This is not consistent. now is, to quote the French polincian Feminists demand more power for Antoine Boulay de la Meurthe, "worse women, yet they call for a law ultimately than a crime, it is a blunder."

STUART M. GIBSON. Joinville-le-Pont, France.

From the Killing Fields

Regarding the two editorials under the heading, "The Bosnian Question" (Oct. 17), I am serving as an officer in the Canadian contingent to the UN Protection Force in southern Croatia. It would be fantastic if the quagmire here were as easily solved as your article suggests. Real-life complexities preclude sweeping success. In particular, The New York Times comments that "Brit-ish, French and Canadian troops have been slow to move in as promised." This statement is groundless. Canadian troops were in Bosnia, at the Sarajevo airport. These troops were in turn re-lieved by French soldiers.

Furthermore, negotiations between UN forces and the indigenous Bosnian population have proven fruitless. The cond group of 1,200 Canadian troops to deploy to former Yugoslavia — this time to Banja Luka in Bosnia — have been delayed, not by UN sluggishness, but because Bosnians have refused to let them cross the Sava River into Bosnia from Croatia.

To be sure, there are prohlems with UN forces' activities in the Balkans, and results may appear slow in coming. I sympathize with other peace lovers who are frustrated. However, when I read the

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Plato Would Have Missed a Stunner

By Barry James

to explain logically what it means. But rarely have I experienced the kind of

simultaneous clarity and poignancy of emotion that I felt recently when I saw Ariane Mnouchkine's magnificent pro-

duction of Aeschylus's Oresteia trilogy

with the Theatre dn Soleil here. I would willingly sit through all nine hours of the plays time and again, to

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thrill to the colorful chorases and chill to

the apalling violence - which, although

never seen on stage, makes the average gore-soaked modern movie seem as

armless as a fairy tale. Miss Mnouchkine, who retranslated

the texts into simple and direct French,

sees the ancient Greeks not as a race of

Socratic rationalists but as a people on

the razor's edge hetween barbarism and

Roland Barthes wrote that every pro-

theater according to its time or ours.

Reconstitute or transpose? Emphasize

little is known about the performances

of the time. It is performed, as the an-

cient plays were, in masks, or at least in heavy stage makeup, which means that emotions have to be conveyed through

gesture and the strength of the language rather than through facial expression.

At the same time, Miss Mnouchkine never forgets that the Greeks were

thrilled not merely by the drama hut by

Her choruses whirl like dervishes, to

ques Lemêtre's music, which he and a

couple of assistants perform on kettle drums and more than 200 other instru-

The poignancy and tension are some-

how beightened when the plays are seen

- as the Greeks saw them - one after

Each year a trilogy of plays was select-ed for the Dionysian festival by a panel

of judges known as kritai - critics. The

Oresteia is the only trilogy to have sur-

goers crowded into the theater that still

feast of drama that lasted from dawn to sunset. The Theatre du Soleil did the

next best thing by setting aside a couple

of Sundays to perform the Oresteian

with Euripedes's "Iphigencia at Anlis"

stands on a slope of the Acropolis, for a

In ancient Athens, 15,000 theater-

ments at one side of the stage.

the other on a single day.

vived more or less intact.

civilization.

P ARIS - The Greek city of Miletus was captured by the Persians in 494 B.C. In the spirit of the times, they killed all the men and enslaved all the lifetime of going to plays and operas, l suppose I have experienced it a few times, although I would still be hard put

women and children. Sooa afterward, the disaster was dramatized by the poet Phrynichus in a lost play called "The Capture of Miletus."

Herodotus, the historian, reported the play's reception in Athens: "The whole audience burst into tears; and they fined him a thousand drachmas for reminding them of their own mis-fortunes and decreed that no one should ever present that play again." Plato, of course, said that dramatists should be banished from his ideal republic. They appealed to the emotions, he said, and distorted reality.

So what was it about Greek tragedy that held such a powerful sway over its contemporaries and reaches across the centuries to touch the souls of modern men and women?

l have often wondered what Aristotle meant when he wrote of catharsis. In a

ducer of Greek tragedy faces the same dilemma: whether to perform antique the similarities or the differences? What makes the Théaire du Soleil's version so spectacular is that it does both. It is faithful to the text and what short of dismaved.

UN Protection Force in Southern Croana.

Head Start on Middle Age? Regarding "Today's Votes Launch

a New American Era" (Opinion, Nov. 3) he Alon Ehrenholt The writer produced a thoughtful,

well-reasoned essay on the ending of an era. But he contended that "middle-aged the music and dance that accompanied Americans, born into relative affluence it. Since not a note of Greek music has in 1955 or 1960, believe not only that survived, she had to imagine how it night be. The effect is a knockout. they have failed to achieve the comfort they expected in life hut that they are never going to achieve it." the strange, oriental sound of Jean-Jac-

Those born between 1955 and 1960 are between 32 and 37 years old. That's "middle-aged"?

RICHARD PATRICK WILSON. Mobile, Alabama,

The Race Is to the Swift

Regarding "On the Retrom Watch" Language, Nov. 2):

William Safire suggests that mail de-livered in the old-fashioned way should be called "hard mail." I recently joined an electronic mail network and was startled to receive (via the computer) a registration form asking for my "snailmail" address. Upon inquiring, I learned that, far from planning to send me a batch of escargots, the organizers merely wanted my usual postal address.

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trilogy as a unity, with brief breaks for Phrygian soup and Attic appetizers, and DAVID W. HUOHES. London.

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as a prologue on the preceding evening. It also performs the plays separately at

evening performances. Nine hours of intense drama on hard seats may seem long in the age of the sound bite. But you could have heard a pin drop as the drama unfolded: King Agamemon of Argos, home trium-phant from the Trojan War, murdered hy his wife Clytennestra along with his concubine-princess Cassandra; Clytemnestra and her lover Aegisthus murdered in revenge by her son Orestes, aided and abetted by his sister Electra; Orestes pursued by guilty hallucinations, the Furies, to the seat of justice in Athens, where he wins acquittal.

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This was the stuff of remote myth even when it was first performed. But the great Greek dramatists knew how to transmute myth into emotion and emo-

Aeschylus, who bridged the divide be-tween Homeric myth and a concept of society that is recognizably modern and scientific, confronts his audiences with the idea that every act of violence has its price. Emotions such as jealousy, the spirit of revenge and pride are elemental furies that can tear a society apart and have to be placated before civilization can continue. The thought that such furies are again abroad in a land not far from ancient Greece makes the plays all the more poignant.

To the first actor, the protagonist, Aeschylus added a second, the deuteragonist, and thus set drama off on its modern path. But the Aeschylan drama, more than the later plays of Sophocles and Euripedes, still puts the chorus at the center of the action. In "Agamemnon," the first of the tri-

logy, they are the old men of Argos. gorgeously costumed in red like the kings on a pack of playing cards. In "The Libation Bearers" they are Trojan slaves in black, Justine for revenge. In "The Eumenides" they become fear-some dusky animals, half bound and half ape - the Furies.

Miss Mnouchkine brings out very clearly the role of the chorus as the link . between myth and reality. In ancient Athens, while the author-actors known as "hypocrites," or answerers were sometimes rich and famous, the choruses were chosen from among the people, and were regarded as the voice of the common man on the "orchestra" where the action took place,

As the Hellenist Jacqueline de Romily says in her latest book, "Pourquoi la Grece?," the chorus hrings to the abstraction of the drama a sense of the concrete and emotional, and thus transmutes drama into the human condition. More than two weeks after seeing the three plays, I cannot get them out of my mind. And having just learned that the Théâtre du Soleil is planning to extend i the production for an extra week by popular demand (before taking it to Vi-enna), I have raced to the ticket office so as to see the whole trilogy again at the beginning of the year.

International Herald Tribune.

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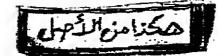
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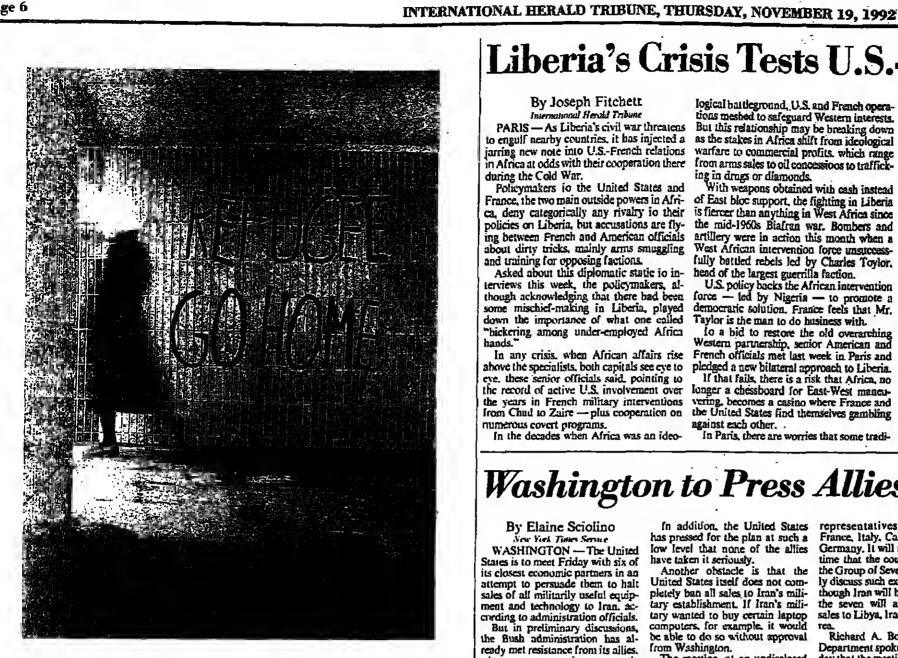
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By Joseph Fitchett International Herald Tribune

PARIS - As Liberia's civil war threatens during the Cold War.

Policymakers io the United States and policies on Liberia, but accusations are flyabout dirty tricks, mainly arms smuggling and training for opposing factions.

Asked about this diplomatic static io interviews this week, the policymakers, although acknowledging that there bad been some mischief-making in Liberta, played down the importance of what one called "bickering among under-employed Africa hands.

eve. these senior officials said, pointing to the record of active U.S. involvement over the years in French military interventions from Chad to Zaire - plus cooperation on numerous covert programs. In the decades when Africa was an ideo-

logical battleground, U.S. and French opera-tional African clients of France may be tions meshed to safeguard Western interests. tempted to edge closer to Washington be-But this relationship may be breaking down to engulf nearby countries, it has injected a as the stakes in Africa shift from ideological arring new note into U.S. French relations warfare to commercial profits, which range in Africa at odds with their cooperation there from arms sales to oil concessioos to trafficking in drugs or diamonds.

With weapons obtained with cash instead France, the two main outside powers in Afri-ca, deny categorically any rivalry io their is fiercer than anything in West Africa since lichy two weeks ago when the State Departthe mid-1960s Biafran war. Bombers and ing between French and American officials artillery were in action this month when a West African intervention force unsuccessfully battled rebels led by Charles Toylor. head of the largest guerrilla faction.

U.S. policy backs the African intervention force - ted by Nigeria - to promote a democratic solution. France feels that Mr.

Taylor is the man to do husiness with. to a bid to restore the old overarching Western partnership, senior American and In any crisis, when African alfairs rise French officials met last week in Paris and above the specialists, both capitals see eye to pledged a new bilateral approach to Liberia. If that fails, there is a risk that Africa, no longer a chessboard for East-West mancuvering, becomes a casino where France and the United States find themselves gambling against each other.

In Paris, there are worries that some tradi-

cause they have an impression of untrammeled U.S. power in the post-Cold War era. Some American officials say they suspect that the French government, or at least some factions io it, see Liberia as a place to dem-onstrate the limits of U.S. authority.

ment accused the nearby state of Burkina Faso of smuggling Libyari-supplied weapons to Mr. Taylor's forces. The arms pipeline was helping defeat the peace-making force dis-patched to Liberia by the Economic Community of West African States, the U.S. statement said.

Left unsaid publicly but readily acknowl-edged by officials, is the suspicion of French complicity because specialists from Paris control security in Ivory Coast, whose territory had to be crossed by the weapons from Burkina Faso.

Ivory Coast's willingness to fuel the fight-ing by support for Mr. Taylor, American officials say, is explained by the illegally mined Liberian diamonds that can only be sold via lvory Coast as long as fighting

Angrily rejecting these charges, French officials said that Burkina Faso had stopped its help to Mr. Taylor's forces. The United States re-ignited the fighting this fall by supplying what one aide called "brand new arms and fresh encouragement" to anti-Taylor forces

The trouble, a French policymaker said, is that "the United States seems to have several policies, not just support for the peacekeep-

Suspicions about U.S. policy confusion gained credence last week when Herman J. Cohen, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, suggested that the United Nations should take over as the mediator in the Liberian conflict. His comments, contradicting official U.S. support for the African force, were promptly disavowed by Washington.

lo French thinking, the only realistic outcome is a Taylor takeover, perhaps with some democratic window-dressing, allowing the West to start tarning his radicalism.

American policymakers, emphatic that democratic processes must be applied, are particularly leery about taming Mr. Taylor because they see Libya behind him.

Washington to Press Allies on Arms Sales to Iran

By Elaine Sciolino

Now York Times Service WASHINGTON - The United States is to meet Friday with six of its closest economic partners in an attempt to persuade them to halt sales of all militarily useful equipment and technology to Iran. according to administration officials. But in preliminary discussions, the Bush administration has already met resistance from its allies. who are eager to increase trade with fran.

By George Lardner Jr.

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - The French government

has abruptly canceled its participation in a U.S.

anti-terrorist advertising campaign offering re-wards for information about past or planned

acts of terrorism, according to U.S. officials.

"We're not happy about it," one official said,

'In fact, we're shocked." The State Department

According to U.S. officials, a crucial part of the U.S. campaign was to be carried on Radio Monte Carlo, which was to broadcast public

service announcements in English and Arabic

o a potential audience of 15 million people.

But the French government, which which owns more than 80 percent of Radio Monte Carlo,

ordered the contract canceled, the officials said.

could not be reached for comment. One source

said the French appeared to be featful of terror-

ist reprisals.

A spokesman for the French Embassy here

has reportedly protested the action.

has pressed for the plan at such a low level that none of the allies have taken it seriously. Another obstacle is that the

from Washington.

time that the countries, known as the Group of Seven, will specifical-United States itself does not comly discuss such exports to Iran. Alpletely ban all sales to Iran's milithough Iran will be the main focus, tary establishment. If Iran's milithe seven will also discuss such tary wanted to buy certain laptop sales to Libya, Iraq, and North Kocomputers, for example, it would be able to do so without approval

Richard A. Boucher, the State Department spokesman, said Tues-The meeting, at an undisclosed location in Europe, is to include day that the meeting was part of the administration'a effort to "harmo-

In addition, the United States representatives from Britain, nize export controls among major prevent Iran from buying and pro-as pressed for the plan at such a France, Italy, Canada, Japan, and industrial nations with regard to ducing both conventional arms and France, Italy, Canada, Japan, and Germany, It will represent the first tran

He added that the United States will "be talking to other govern-ments about the need for the kind of strict export licensing oo Iran that we have already." Since the beginning of the year.

the United States has unsuccessfully tried to persuade its allies to halt sales to Tehran of equipment that

could be put to military uses. The goal of the initiative is to

so-called weapons of mass destruc-tion, which include ballistic missiles and chemical, biological, and

> nuclear weapons. Three senior administration officials presented the initiative last month to officials during an unpublicized trip to the six nations. In a statement on Friday, Japan expressed its reservations about the

"We cannot agree 100 percent with the United States," Foreign Minister Michio Watanabe said, "because our ties go a long way back and are different from Iran-United States relations." Even administration officials

have reservations. "The initiative has no bite," said one official who closely follows the issue. "It's being dooe at a low level and there's nothing in it to convince the allies why they should

Washington's concern about Iran's military buildup drew a response on Tuesday from Iran's president, Hashemi Rafsanjani, who said the West was trying to alarm Iran's orighbors, thus encouraging them to buy more weap-

"Western powers and their news media state that Iran is seeking military dominance in the region through the purchase of advanced weapons," Iran radio quoted Mr. Rafsanjani as saying. "In fact, they try to alarm the regional countries in order to sell them more weap-, QUS

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and the deaths of American airline passengers. CNN quoted American intelligence sources as saying that Iran had provided sanctuary to some of these terrorists "as part of a deal" to

The Associated Press quoted one American official on Tuesday as confirming that sealed indictments had been returned in the last year

Washington Post that the reports were not true. The Associated Press, citing a second anony-

mous source, said one of the sealed indicuments was returned against the suspected killer or killers of William Buckley, the CIA's station chief in Beinut, or of Lieutenant Colonel Wiliam R. Higgins of the U.S. Marines. Mr. Buckley was kidnapped in March 1984, and Colonel liggins, who was assigned to a UN peacekeeping force in southern Lebanon, was kidnapped

Paris Ends Role in U.S. Anti-Terror Ads [Senior sources at Radio Monte Carlo said it was not taking part in the campaign because the advertisements were political and not commer-

cial and so did not meet its policy, Renters reported from Paris. [The Radio Monte Carlo sources said the

decision not to run the ads was reached without any consultation with the French government. A Foreign Ministry spokesman said the issue concerned the radio station and had oothing to do with the French government.]

Since 1984, the State Department has been offering rewards for information that helps punish terrorists for past acts or prevents future acts. It offers rewards of up to \$2 million.

The new advertisements are the first to ask for information about specific terrorist incidents. CNN reported that American officials had

obtained secret indictments of several terrorists allegedly responsible for the kidnapping and killing of American hostages held in Lebanoo

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both for killing American hostages in Lebanoo and for blowing up at least one airliner.

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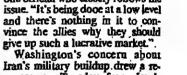
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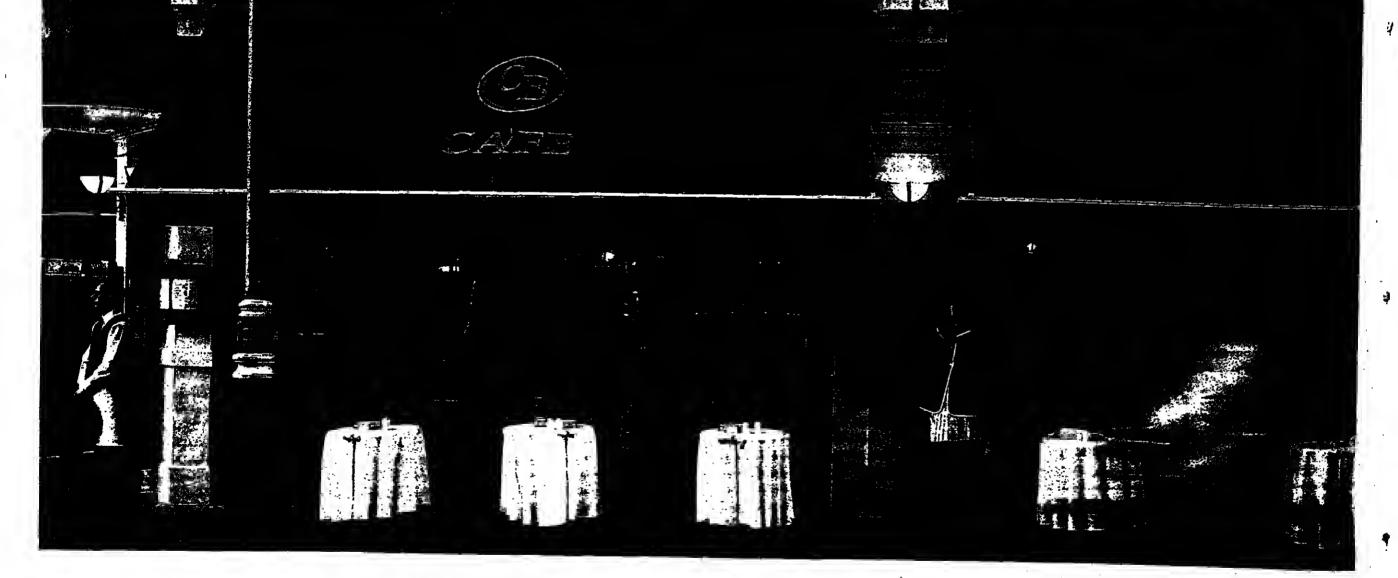
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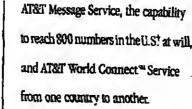
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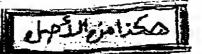
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Police in Pakistan Arrest Bhutto as She Leads Protest

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

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RAWALPINDI, Pakistan ---The police arrested former Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto on Wednesday after she and supporters broke through police barricades. to lead a banned anti-government march

About 200 police officers sur-rounded Miss Bhutto and took her into custody along with other polit-ical leaders who support her effort to oust the government of Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif.

Government sources said Miss Bhutto was driven to a state guest house, where she would stay overnight before being flown to Karachi, her hometown, and probably placed under house arrest.

"My arrest won't make any dif-ference," she told a crowd of 30,000 in 40,000 supporters, who endured steady bursts of tear gas to listen to her brief address before she was taken away by the police. "The struggle will continue.

Lee Urges Firm Hand In Manila

United Press Intern

MANILA -- Lee Knan Yew, Singapore's former prime minister, said Wednesday that President Fidel V. Ramos of the Philippines needed to exercise firm control because there was oo proof that American-style democracy would lead the Philippines toward prosperity.

Mr. Lee, addressing an internanonal business conference, said Mr. Ramos must rule with a strong hand in order to make bold changes needed to spur the country's dormant economy. Those changes, according to Mr. Lee, include opening the economy to foreign investments, tearing down monopolies, restoring law and order and improving the country's infrastructure.

"There is absolutely oo assurance that the American-style constitutioo will produce wealth for the Philippines as it has for America." Mr. Lee said. "Filipinos have no empty, wealthy continent to make them rich. They have a dense-ly populated archipelago with hitle oil, gas or other valuable natural resources.

She urged her supporters to storm the parliament in nearby Islamabad and throw the govern-ment out. After her arrest, the angry crowd battled thousands of police officers.

Earlier, in Islamabad, many of Miss Bhutto's supporters were in-jured when police officers attacked a crowd as it broke through barricades around the home she was staying in. Miss Bhutto, who wore a bulletproof vest as she left for the rally, was hit with clubs several times but appeared unburt.

"Nawaz Sharif can't face us." she said. "He has to send the tear gas, he has to send the sticks, he relies on violence because he has oo support. He is a tyrant and the people of Pakistan don't want

Bhutto supporters and the police clashed in at least two other cities as well, and officers arrested the former prime minister's mother, Nusrat, in the eastern city of Lahore while she was traveling to Is-

lamabad to join the protest. Miss Bhntto, an articulate politician known for her ability to attract crowds, was arrested as she proceeded with her plans for the 15kilometer (10-mile) march from Rawalpindi to the capital, Islam-abad. Public protests are banned in Pakistan.

The U.S., British and other Western embassies had urged Miss Bhutto to cancel the march, saying

it could lead to bloodshed. Thousands of troops were deployed along the planned route of the march. Armored vehicles moved slowly, firing tear gas canis-ters to prevent people from gather-

At the Rawalpindi park where Miss Bhutto's supporters planned

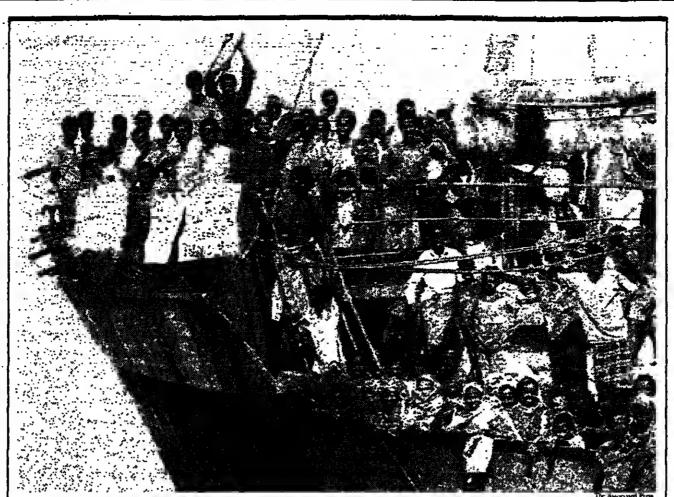
to start the march, riot policemen used tear gas and riot sticks to disperse about 500 rock-throwing students.

Miss Bhutto has asserted that Mr. Sharif's conservative Islamic government is corrupt and repressive, and that it came to power through a rigged election in Octo-ber 1990. Independent observers have said the elections were fair. Miss Bhutto was dismissed from

power in August 1990 for alleged comuption, nepotism and abuse of power. She has never accepted her dismissal or the defeat of her Pakistan People's Party in the 1990 elections, and has not put the drifting

party on course. Although he has a solid parliamentary majority, Mr. Sharif bas remained wary of Miss Bhutto's (AP, Reuders) perceived appeal.

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RELIEF - A boat with 2,000 Somali refugees entering the harbor Wednesday in Aden, Yemen, after five days without provisions.

Bush Vows Better Relations With Hanoi

Compiled by Our Staff From Disp HANOI - President George Bush informed President Le Duc Anh on Wednesday that the United States was prepared to improve rela-

tions with Vietnam, Senator John Kerry said. Mr. Kerry said the promise by Mr. Bush, contained in a letter to the Vietnamese president, was in response to a significant increase in cooperation to account for more than 2,200 U.S. servicemen missing from the Vietnam War.

The senator said the letter, which he hand-carried to the Vietnamese leader, "expressed President Bush's high hopes regarding the op-portunity that we face now, this feeling that there is a moment here, that if we grasp it can serve both of our nations and our people."

Mr. Kerry said the letter lays out a "road map" for normal relations and promises reciprocal action by the United States for Vietnam's cooperation.

"Many options are available for the presi-dent," Mr. Kerry said, adding: "He did not say specifically which he would exercise. He said he would are " would act."

The American president could lift a crippling trade embargo, withdraw U.S. objections to World Bank and International Monetary Fund aid and loans to Vietnam or take other conciliatory action short of full diplomatic ties, U.S. officials said.

Vietnam is counting on U.S. cooperation un help it revive a flagging economy with market-oriented reforms. It also would like U.S. politi-

on missing servicemen, said he personally felt Mr. Bush should make a gesture before the panel presents him at year's end with its final REPORT.

But committee members emphasized that a reciprocal gesture by Washington would not be full oormalization, at least in the near future. "The president expressed very directly that the cooperation from Vietnam will be met by reciprocal actions by the United States," Mr. Kerry said at the end of a three-day visit.

He did not say whether Washington might case or lift the trade emhargo it imposed in 1964 or move toward opening diplomatic relations (Reuters, AP) with Hanoi.

UN May Give Peace Deadline to Khmer Rouge

UNITED NATIONS, New York - The Security Council may set a Jan. 31 deadline for the Khmer Rouge guerrillas to rejoin, the Cambodian peace process of be left out of the elections scheduled for the spring, according to diplo-

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mais. A resolution still being drafted says the United Nations Transitional Authority in Cambodia diplomats said. Voting in areas under Khmer Rouge control would be will proceed with preparations for free and fair elections" to be held in held later and separately, if at all, April and May 1993 in all areas of they added. The sources emphasized that the Cambodia to which the UN force

"has fall and free access" on Jan. draft resolution could still be changed and that the Britishbacked idea of setting a deadline After that date, if the Khmer Rouge still rejects the peace pro- for the Khmer Rouge was not sup-cess, the radical Marxist faction ported by all 15 members of the would miss out on the elections, the Security Council.

The Khmer Rouge is refusing undisarm or to allow UN peacekeepers into areas under its control as called for under a UN-brokered peace agreement signed last year.

The Khmer Rouge, among other things, contends that Vietnamese troops remain in Cambodia despite Hanoi's assertion that they all were withdrawn in 1989.

Taiwan Arms Sales Put China on Guard

Computed by Our Staff From Dispatches BEIJING -- China reaffirmed on Wednesday its strong opposition to all arms sales to Taiwan, followiog reports that Taipei had signed a contract to huy 60 Frenchmade Mirage 2000-5 warplanes and shon- and medium-range missiles.

"We are firmly against the sale of weapons to Taiwan by any countries that have diplomatic relations with China," a Foreign Ministry spokesman said. The spokesman refused to com-

ment further on the Mirages, which are produced by the French firm Dassault, and the MICA mediumrange and Magic 2 short-range mis-siles made by Matra. Two other French firms, the ra-

dar manufacturer Thomson and the engine-maker SNECMA, have reportedly co-signed the sale, esti-mated to be worth \$3.8 billion.

As is usual with such transactions, the French government de-clined in provide public confirmation that the much-discussed sale had been formally concluded. The China Times Express, a Taiwan newspaper, reported Wednesday that the deal had been made. A more extensive Chinese reac-

tion could be forthcoming Thurs-

day, when the Foreign Ministry is scheduled to conduct a regular briefing for the foreign press. In recent months Beijing has warned that the sale could set back

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Chinese-French relations. "We will not be pleased to see a setback in Chinese-French relations or to see such relations seriously undermined," Foreign Minister Qian Qichen said in May. "But if the French side should proceed with this deal in spite of our representations then we will be forced

into some reactions." Mr. Qian reiterated China's opposition during talks with his French counterpart, Roland Dumas, in late September.

Mr. Dumas and Mr. Oian met again on Nov. 8 in Beijing to talk about Cambodia. Mr. Dumas had said that the question of the Mirage sale was not raised.

On the diplomatic front Chinese sanctions could include the recalling of its ambassador from Paris, which would probably lead to the recalling of the French envoy from Briting

But analysts stressed that China might be reluctant to do that because its emhassy in Paris is one of its chief overseas representations.

(AFP, AP, UPI)

Yeltsin, in Seoul, Seeks Friendship and Funds

The Associated Press

SEOUL - President Boris N. Yeltsin of Russia arrived in South Korea on Wednesday to sign a treaty pledging new cooperation between the two former adversaries on which he is counting to produce large investments in help revive the sagging Russian econo-

He is to sign the treaty with South Korea's president. Roh Tae Woo, on Thursday. The pact provides for regular consultations between the leaders of both countries and the development of links between parliaments and citizens groups,

In a companion measure, the defense ministers of both countries are in sign a protocol on military cooperation calling for exchange visits hy high-level officers and naval vessels and mutual invitations to observe military exercises.

Also figuring on the agenda is South Korea's demand for the flight data recorder from a South Korean airline that a Soviet jet fighter show down in 1983, killing all 269 aboard. The downing of KAL Flight 007 caused deep strains in East-West

relations at the time and is still a highly emotional issue here. Hours before Mr. Yeltsin's arrival, about 40 victims' families demonstrated in central Scoul, shouting, "Yeltsin go home." South Koreans hope the recorder will give them a better idea of

why the plane strayed into Soviet air space. Kremlin officials at the time accused the aircraft of being on a spy mission, a charge the South Koreans deny.

Russia recently made public a transcript of the voice recording, and Mr. Yeltsin has promised to turn over the recorder to the International Civil Aviation Organization.

Other major topics include North Korea's suspected nuclear arms program, Scoul officials said, Mr. Yeltsin's trip is his first to Asia since be took office in June 1991.

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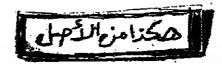


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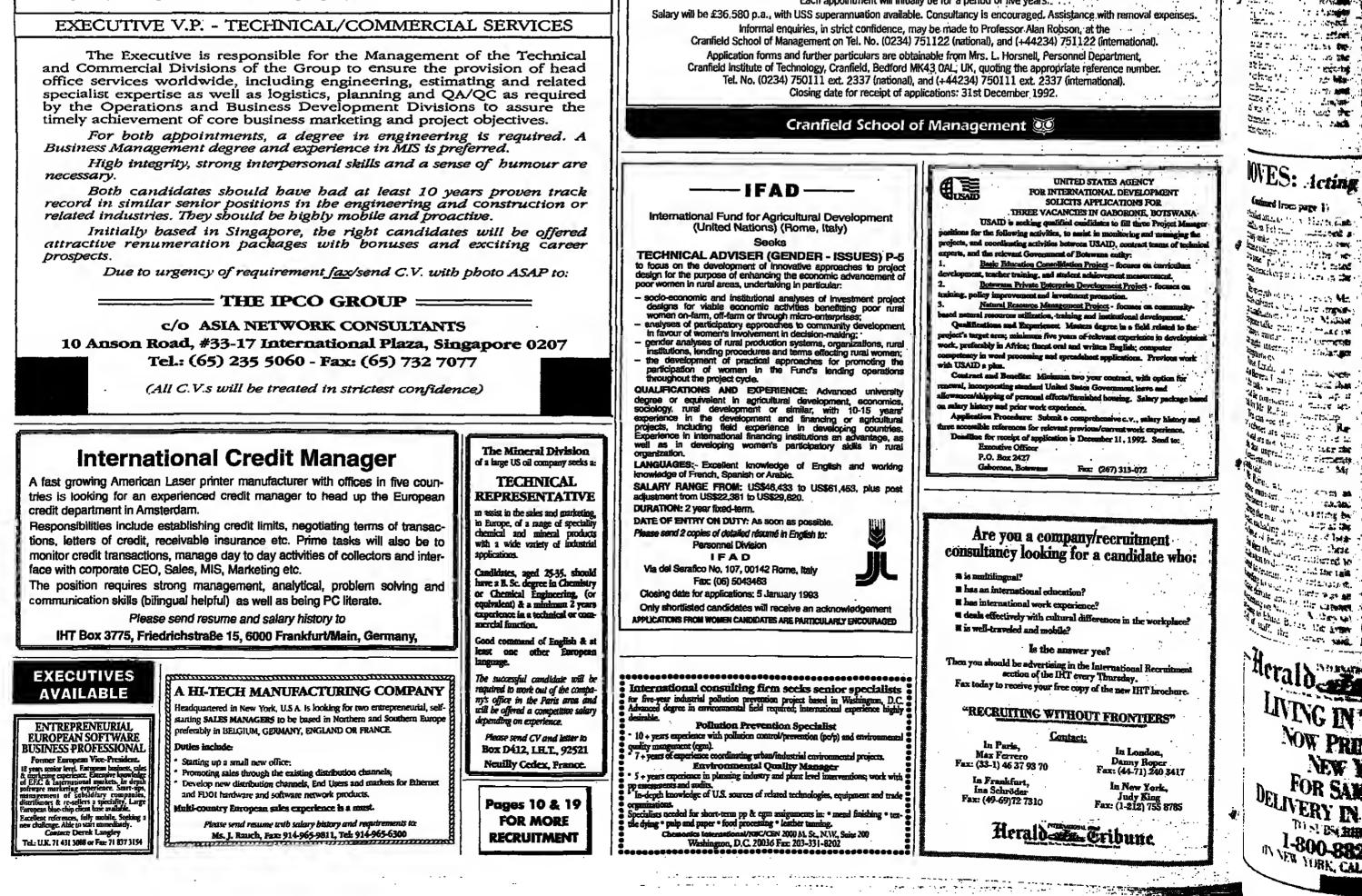
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Disaffected Voters * In France May Turn **Assembly Greener**

By Alan Riding

New York Times Service PARIS - With French politics in disarray four months before crucial parliamentary elections, two environmental groups have acted to win over voters disenchanted with mainstream political parties. Généradon Ecologie and the Greens, which won 7.1 percent and 6.5 percent of votes respectively in regional elections this spring, pointedly described an accord between them as "not a marriage contract," because they have agreed only to run single candidates in elections oext March.

But they are already making the governing Socialist Party and the two main conservative opposition parties nervous, not hecause France is being swept by an envi-ronmentalist fever, but because many French seem eager to vote against what they disparagingly call "the political class."

This became dramatically appar-ent in France's national referendum on the Treaty on European Union on Sept. 20. Although the leaders of all three establishment parties called for ratification of the treaty, it was almost rejected; 49 percent voted against it.

More than trying to sell a green message, then, the écolos, as they are known, hope to present themselves simply as an alternative both to the traditional parties and to the far-right National Front, which also often captures protest votes.

They have not set their sights too

high for March; but they are confident that together they can win 17 percent to 18 percent of the vote, which could mean as many as 30 seats in the 577-member National Assembly even under France's tworound electoral system, which fa-vors large parties in second-round runoffs.

Since neither environmental party is currently represented in the assembly, this would at least give them a chance to show that they are different from other parties, not least by breathing life into a parlia-ment that today is almost irrelevant to the country's political life.

The environment has been lost in all the poliocking going on before the March vote.

Even when Génération Ecologie and the Greens held special assemblies last weekend to approve their electoral pact, there was little dis-cussion of ecological issues, with a share of power seemingly more important to them than, say, clean air.

The unanswered question, then, is whether they will soon pick up the bad habits of the mainstream parties.

Already, for example, they have postponed debate about the 1995 presidential elections because each of their leaders - Brice Lalonde of Génération Ecologie and Antoine Waechter of the Greens - wants to be the single écolo standard-bearer.

ning of a rainy cycle that itself could last 20 years. TOPICS Luckily, most wine growers still have plentiful stocks of good quality wine, which they can mix with this year's thin and sour ver-Three Centuries sion to make a decent table wine. Of Pent-Up Demand?

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Too Much Water

In Italy's Wine

Booksellers surveyed in Paris reported "high" to "extraordi-nary" demand for the Roman Around Europe

The woman, on a shopping trip, had parked her Mercedes in Catholic Church's new catean unguarded lot and was getting out when she felt a gun jammed chism, which went on sale Wednesday, priced at 139 francs (about \$25). The 672-page com-pendium — the church's first into her back. She was forced to drive to the edge of the city, where she was robbed and shoved such revision since the Conneil of out of the car. Washington? De-troit? No, this was Nuremberg. Trent tried to define Catholic beliefs in the mid-16th century -Carjacking has made its way to Europe. It has not begun to apwas published in France ahead of other countries since French was the Vatican team's working lan-gnage. About 80 percent of the French are Catholic, though the number of practicing Catholics is proach the level of the problem in big U.S. cities --- only a dozen cases have been reported in Germany this year, compared with 1,200 last year in New York generally put at about one-fifth that level. but the police see the beginning of a trend. Auto thefts in Germaoy climbed from 67,000 in 1989 to 89,000 last year.

They say this could be the begin-

Who are Europe's biggest poly glots? Among students, Luxem-burgers lead the pack, speaking an average of 2.7 foreign lan-guages. They are followed by the "You can forget about this year," the Italian wine trader said. After a tour of vineyards in the country's south, his verdict on the grape crop: "Good enough to eat - but to drink? No." The problem: Wine growers in Italy. the world's biggest producer, mans (0.4). were hard hit by heavy rains this largest number of Europeans -

Danes (1.8) and the Dutch (1.6). Far behind are the British (0.5), the Irish (0.4) and the East Ger-But since reunification, German is the first language of the

spring, which came after 20 unisually dry years and some excellent recent vintages. Unfortu-nately, if Italiao weather 92 million in Germany. Switzerland, Austria and Liechtenstein. That beats the 61 million Francoforecasters are to be believed, the phones of France, Belgium, Luxoutlook is for continued gloom.



worker stacking barrels of Beaujolais Nouveau in the cellar of a Parisian vintner. The first of about 20 million bottles of the 1992 vintage will be tasted around the world on Thursday.

embourg and Switzerland, and | fect, would affect those machines the 60.5 million Anglophones in | that make rare but very large payouts, most common in cafes. Britain and Ireland. A Dutch spokesman estimated that up to 40,000 of the country's The Dutch government plans to han around 10,000 slot ma-

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15 million people spend more than a quarter of their income on chines to stem what it said was an alarming rise in gamhling addicgame-playing. oon. The ban, which would take

Brian Knowlton

SKETCHES: Fact or Fantasy?

consistent with the second half of (Continued from page 1) the 19th century, and the style of face. "My dear Gauguin." Van Gogh wrote on Oct. 14, 1888, to his the handwriting is that of the artist

No anachronisms were found in friend, the painter Paul Gauguin. the analysis of the paper," said who was coming to stay with him in Pierre Corbobesse, the head of fi-Arles. "For the room where you duciary security at the National will be staying I have made a deco-Print Works, where he authentiration, the garden of a poet.... The cates passports, checks and paper hanal garden contains plants and money. bushes that remind you of land-scapes where one easily finds Botti-The hlack ink shows tiny hrilliant specks, consistent with the celli, Giotto, Petrarch, Dante and product at that time, and the char-Boccaccio.... And I also wanted to coal left small gray spots and tiny, paint this garden in such a way as to make you think of the old poet wood fibers.

Similarly, Gilles Giessner, a grafrom here for, rather, from Aviphology expert for the appeals court of Aix-en-Provence in south-ern France, said the "Vincent" siggnon) Petrarch and of the new poet from here — Paul Gauguin." The analysis at the press confernatures and other words, such as "Gleize" and "88," were consistent ence also pointed out line drawings

of figures that resembled well-known paintings of Petrarch and Rembrandt, both of whom Van with the artist's style. That Mr. Plateroto and his companjon, Valerie Noizet - a former Gogh mentioned repeatedly in a letter to the painter Emile Bernard showgirl at Paris's Crazy Horse club - could, by pure chance, buy around the same time. Io another letter, dated Septemwhat some are convinced are Van Goghs seems the unlikeliest part of

ber 1888, Van Gogh wrote his hrother and benefactor Theo: "It is good for me to do things that are difficult. Notwithstanding the fact that I have a terrible need for dare I say the word ---religion, so I go outside at night 10 paint the stars, and I dream always of a ceased persons' belongings, then resell what they can. In the spring painting like the one with a group of living figures and friends." As if the artist were sharing a

gues.

Bernard

the drawings at a dealer near Arles. private joke with his friends, two other sketches, "The Gleize Bridge" and "The Port of Marti-gues," have words and images emand bought them for about \$80. He has spent the past two and a half years trying to authenticate them definiovely, and will exhibit bedded in them, including more them in Paris in the spring. self-portraits and the outlines of known paintings of Gauguin and

"They are not for sale," Mr. Plateroto said Wednesday. "Most of all we want to show them, and pay

A former hotel owner who went

bankrupt and then opened a cloth-ing store in Aix-en-Provence. Mr.

Platerotti regularly visited bric-a-

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of 1990, Mr. Platerotti came across

Two French experts said the mahomage to the artist." terials used in the drawings were

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COLONY: Alarm Rises on China

(Continued from page 1) people," said Joseph Cheng, dean of the faculty at City Polytechnic. "They all desire democracy but the status quo is quite good and they are afraid to upset it."

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So far, however, despite an unusually fierce campaign to bring the governor down, both Mr. Patten and his proposals still receive wide backing in public opinion surveys. The governor also won a crucial vote of support in the colony's Legislative Council last week by a wider margin than expected.

U.K. Underscores Support of Patten

New York Times Service

LONDON - Britain reiterated its plans on Wednesday to introduce more democracy to Hong Kong before returning the colony . to Chinese rule in 1997 but called co China to bring forward counterproposals if it has objections.

Hong Kong's governor, Chris Patten, said that failing some oew greement with China, Britain

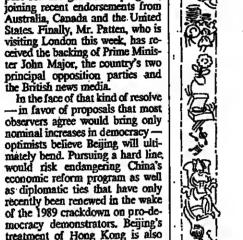
port for the governor's program, joining recent endorsements from Australia, Canada and the United States. Finally, Mr. Patten, who is visiting London this week, has re-

principal opposition parties and the British news media. In the face of that kind of resolve

mately bend. Pursuing a hard line, would risk endangering China's economic reform program as well as diplomatic ties that have only recently been renewed in the wake of the 1989 crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators. Beijing's treatment of Hong Kong is also

the mainland has been trying to woo with the same "one country. two systems" model it has promised Hong Kong. But another school points out that China oo many occasions has

SINGER Presses Out the Iron Age.



watched closely on Taiwan, which

taken actions that have been clearly inimical to its best interests, the

S On Wednesday, Japan's consul general in Hong Kong voiced sup-Ś

would go ahead with the changes even if Beijing continued to object. In what appeared to be an effort

to case the mounting strains be-tween London and Beijing on the issue, Mr. Patten said after meeting here with Prime Minister John Major that Britain wanted "calm and constructive and rational discussions" with China. He said the prime minister continued to back the plan strongly.

1989 crackdown in which hundreds were killed being the most recent example. It is that record that has many people worried. cy are the only people who

would, in their own words, pick up a rock and drop it on their own feet," said T. L. Tsim, a political commentator in the colony, referring to a catchphrase commonly used by leftists during the Cultural ດໍດາ.

DOVES: Acting to Restrain Rabin

(Continued from page 1)

with rocket attacks from Hezbollab guerrillas in February, launched a military strike against them in two Lebanese villages north of the "so-curity zone," pushing aside United Nations peacekeeping forces in the process

The strength of the doves in Mr. Rabin's cabinet could have impor-tant ramifications for the Middle East peace talks, putting a brake on ambitious military entanglements that might interrupt or endanger the negotiations. Yaron Ezrahi, a political scien-

tist at Hebrew University, said that if the talks were to break up it would be considered a major sct-back for Mr. Rabin's leadership.

"You can see the forces of Rabin's cahinet are quite sensitive to this, and are not willing to take the risks that unpredictable elements of intervention could create," Mr. Ezrahi said.

Mr. Rabin, who also serves as defense minister, initially reacted to the latest round of rocketing by ordering the massive buildup at the border, including a tripling of Israel's force of heavy artillery there.

But then the cabinet gathered to decide what to do next, and the talk lurned to restraint, not retaliation. According to sources, there was an intense debate among the cahinet at a meeting on Nov. 10. As they sat ing to Ehud Barak, the army thiel of staff, the sources said,

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Renters GRENOBLE, France - The skiing season claimed its first casealty in France on Wednesday when a man went missing after an avalanche at the Alpine resort of Prapoutel, near Grenoble.



many cabinet members, particular-ly those from the leftist Meretz bloc and the ultraorthodox Shas party. stioned whether such an operation was worth it.

According to sources, the 17 inisters were divided, and Mr. Rabin prevailed by only a narrow margin in getting authority to act. After the meeting, Mr. Rabin's office announced that he had been given all necessary authority to take whatever action was required. Had the Hezbollah fired more. rockets at Israel, Mr. Rabin would probably have used the authority and launched the operation, offi cials said.

The sources said, however, that the cabinet was told by military and intelligence officers that every Israeli offensive against Hezbollah has been followed by a reciprocal attack, and a new drive might only

Mr. Rabin later publicly cited this as the reason he wanted to deescalate and return to the previous "rules of the game" — fighting Hezbollah within the security zone.

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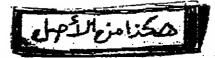
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New Discovery in Europe's Past

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Origins of Syphilis: Archaeological Clues It May Have Existed in Europe

By John Noble Wilford New York Times Service

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EW YORK - Among human bones from pre-Columbian America and Europe, scientists are finding distinctive scars, some like the patterns in worm-eaten wood, that could be decisive clues in one of the enduring mysteries of medical history: Where did syphilis originate, and bow and why did it erupt with epidemic virulence in Europe at the end of the 15th century?

The latest clues are etched in bones discovered in the cemetery of an ancient Greek colony in southern Italy. These bones, and two other skeletons examined recently in England, could be the first unequivocal evidence of the presence of the organism caus-ing syphilis in Europe before Columbus.

Strong circumstantial evidence had long placed the blame mainly on the crews of Columbus and other explorers of the New World. Since the first clearly recognized cases in Europe occurred soon after their return, it was assumed that they had con-tracted the infection through sexual inter-course with American Indians and then spread it back bome.

An opposing bypothesis holds that syphilis originated in early human evolution and so existed in some form in populations worldwide. In this view, the venereal disease had been in Europe all along, but was perhaps confused with leprosy. A convergence of social and economic trends, more than returning sailors, presumably accounted for the spreading European epidemic by 1500. The weight of evidence in recent years had

tipped the scales in favor of the Columbian hypothesis. Examination of thousands of keletons from prehistoric burial grounds in the Americas revealed the marks of hone lesions showing that the infection causing syphilis must have been common and widespread there long before 1492, though it probably manifested itself in milder, nonvenereal forms like yaws.

By contrast, similar research on European skeletons, even those from leper cemeteries, had failed to turn up any unambiguous traces there of the disease before the return of Columbus.

But now the cemetery in southern Italy has produced evidence that is certain to re-ignite the controversy. Specialists in the science of

paleopathology said many of the skulls, n sal and leg bones and teeth showed the characteristic ravages from the class of bacteria called treponemes, which when transmitted sexually leads to syphilis.

The cemetery, discovered in an olive grove near the ancient town of Metaponto, occupied by Greeks from 600 to 250 B. C., was excavated by Dr. Joseph C. Carter, a classical archaeologist at the University of Texas at Austin. Analysis of what the skeletons reveal of the colony's health was conducted by Dr. Maciej Henneberg and Dr. Renata neberg, anatomists at the University of Witwatersrand in Johannesburg,

The initial reaction of anthropologists was one of surprise and caution. "I would need to see for myself what they are describing," said Dr. John W. Verano, an anthropologist at the Smithsonian Institution.

UT Dr. Donald J. Ortner, another Smithsonian anthropologist, who has just returned from examining two skeletons in England, said the Hennebergs' results should not be surprising in view of what he had found. He said the in view of what he had found. He said the two skeletons, dating from before 1420, con-tained the kind of bone damage caused by treponematosis, a group of allied diseases including syphilis and yaws. Some of the skull lesions are "classic syphilis" evidence, he said bc said.

"More and more evidence is coming in indicating that treponematosis was in En-rope before Columbus," Dr. Ormer said Monday, "I've argued for a long time that it ought to be in Europe, and it was just a matter of finding it."

According to the pre-Columbian hypothesis. syphilis was already in Europe, probably misdiagnosed as leprosy. Even the biblical term "leprosy" could have referred to syphilis. King David suffered from shooting pains and his "loins are filled with a loathsome disease." He suspected Bathsbeba.

In this interpretation, the sudden out-breaks of syphilis at the end of the 15th century occurred because of increasing travel around the continent and papal edicts closing the leper asylums. Patients who might be carrying the syphilis infection were thus re-leased, spreading the disease, Physicians also began to recognize syphilis as distinct from leprosy

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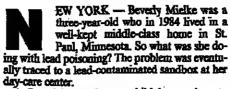




Epidemic in Europe Increasing numbers of people living in cities end traveling and other demographic factors were kindling for the epidemic thet erupted in Europe after Columbus returned. During 15th century wars, French and Neapolitan troops each branded the disease with the nationality of the enemy.

New Look at Lead Danger Even Tiny Amounts Can Be Harmful

By Jane E. Brody



As Beverly's case shows, a child does not have to be poor or live in dilapidated housing to suffer at intellectual impairment from low-level lead poisoning. Lead is a widespread environmental pollutant, and new studies show that it is an insidious poison that can damage affinent white children just as easily as it can harm the poor black

children who are its most frequent victims. The new studies support the concern of federal health officials, who describe lead poisoning as the No. 1 environmental problem facing children. The findings counter assertions from the lead industry that genetic and socioeconomic factors are mainly responsible for the lowered intelligence that has been linked to lead.

Deen inited to lead. Studies following children from before birth show that exposure to levels of lead that were long considered safe can lower intelligence and that the effects are noted in middle-class and affluent white children as well as in poor black and Hispanic children. The studies also show that lead damage to the brain can start even before birth if the pregnant woman has elevated levels of lead in her body. Other studies suggest similar low lead levels cause behavioral abnormalities in young children, particularly undue aggressiveness.

Lead is everywhere: in air, water, soil, food, dust. It gets into the air from industrial and vehicu-lar emissions, from tobacco smoke and paint dust and from the human of colid meters that dust and from the burning of solid wastes that contain

Lead occurs naturally in soil, which also collects lead from the air and other sources. When crops are grown in soil containing lead, the poison can enter the food chain. Other sources of lead include foods stored or served in lead-glazed pottery or lead crystal as well as processed foods sold in leadsoldered cans

Lead is also a natural constituent of surface and ground waters that supply drinking water to many

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New Theory on Tiny Male Puzzle

WASHINGTON (WP) - Naturalists have wondered for years why certain species demonstrate ex-treme differences in the size of adults of different sexes. Now two scientists, writing in the British journal Nature, offer a new theory to account for the puniness of many male spiders.

Fritz Vollrath, of the University of Oxford, and Geoff A. Parker, of the University of Liverpool, stud-ied a type of spider, called Nephila clavipes, whose males are a third the size of the females. In order to mate, the males are forced to seek out sedentary females, and in the course of their hazardous travels suffer mortality that is nine times higher than the stay-at-home females, and three times higher than juveniles of either sex. Males, however, become sexually active in about half the time females require.

By maturing early, the males reduce the risk of dying while they are young and unable to reproduce. The scientists theorize that "male dwarfism" is a common evolutionary strategy useful in species (such as barnacles, some crabs and angler fish) whose females stay put and whose males roam.

millions of Americans. The use of lead in plumbing is now banned, but it can still get into drinking water from old water pipes that contain lead. House dust is a common source of lead for young

children, who pick up the dust on their hands and then put their hands in their mouths. The dust can become contaminated with lead from the air and from flaking house paint that contains lead. Young children absorb far more lead than adults

exposed to the same levels, and absorption is highest among those with iron deficiency, a prob-lem especially prevalent among poor children. Children in more cities are especially vulnerable because they often live in old homes with flaking lead heard with and in owner where lead contern

lead-based paint and in areas where lead contam-nation from industry and vehicles is high. Lead was once considered a bazard only if blood levels were high enough to produce obvious physi-cal symptoms. But more recently and at user low cal symptoms. But more recently and at very low levels that cause no outward symptoms of poison-ing, it has been shown to wreak havoc with the developing nervous system. This prompted a re-definition of lead poisoning in children as 25 or more micrograms of lead per 10 deciliters of blood.

HEN came evidence that even this was not low enough. Millions of children were, and still are, suffering adverse brain effects from levels of lead in the blood that are considerably below 25 micrograms. So a year ago, the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta lowered the level of lead at which children are considered poisoned to 10 micrograms per deciliter, an amount that can be found in three million children under 6, or 10 to 15 nerrent of the nation's meschoolers.

found in three million children under 6, or 10 to 15 percent of the nation's preschoolers. According to an Anstralian study published in October in The New England Journal of Medicine, as blood lead levels in infancy rise to 35 from 10 micrograms, middle-class white children suffer an average drop of 5 percent in IQ scores by the age of 10. Another unpublished study among allment chil-dren in the Boston area is showing similar effects from lead levels that average below 10 micrograms. From such findings, public health experts have concluded that there is no such thing as a "afe" level of lead in young children. Any amount can

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agents, but traces of one bacterium, Clostridium peringens, which causes food poisoning, have reported-been found in bottom sediments at the site and downstream. The studies were described in the current issue of Nature.

Predator Can Tune in on Prey

WASHINGTON (WP) — In a remarkable example of "convergent evolution," a type of parasitic fly that preys on crickets has developed hearing organs that, in structure and function, are much more like its hosts' than its brethren flies'.

In much of the result of their anatomy, flies and crickets bear little resemblance. Moreover, flies and mosquitoes communicate at much lower frequencies and over much shorter distances than crickets. So why would a fly evolveran car that is specifically optimized to hear, singing crickets? For the same reason as female crickets, according was new study. Male crickets chirp to attract mates. In some places, however, they also attract meters in female flies of the series forming

These parasitic creatures use the cricket suitors as a sort of incubator, rewarding the singer by depositing a load of maggots on or near hun. The maggots burrow into the cricket and feed on him, killing the host within days. The flies emerge as mature larvae. Scientists at Cornell University and the University of Florida report in the current issue of Science that using microelectrode detectors, they further found 'that the fly's car is "tuned" to best detect sound in the 4-6 kilohertz frequency range-exactly the peak of the male cricket's song.

attract pregnant female flies of the genus Ormia.

At a time when many scientists in the United States and Europe have dismissed the By Andrew J. Pollack New York Times Service idea of room-temperature fusion as an illusion, Japan is pursuing the field with, if not universal enthusiasm, then at least an open

AGOYA, Japan — Hideo Ike-gami was directing a Japanese research project in nuclear fu-sion in 1989 when reports came mind. Japan, which is totally dependent on im-ports for its oil, is so anxious to develop from the United States that two scientists at the University of Utah claimed to have pro-duced the phenomenon in a jar. When Ja-pan's Ministry of Education asked him to alternative energy sources that even a long shot is worth pursuing.

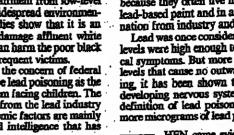
While the U.S. Department of Energy is not supporting cold fusion research, Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Indus-

research labs throughout the world.

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But cold fusion researchers think they Japan's interest in the subject was high-have created fusion, or perhaps some other lighted when seven Japanese scientific soci-unknown reaction that produces a lot of eties sponsored the Third International Con-ference on Cold Fusion here last month, electric current into palladium and platinum which was attended by 200 Japanese scien-tisss and more than 100 from abroad. De-water, which is rich in the deuterium. If this pending on one's point of view, the confer- is true, it could lead to development of a

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divert 10 percent of his project's budget to support researchers wanting to explore the new "cold fusion," Dr. Ikegami refused.

"At that time I thought something like this must be alchemy," he recalled. But Dr. Ikegami, a professor at the National Institute for Fusion Science here, eventually agreed to give up two percent of his project's budget to explore the new phenomenon. Now he is doing cold fusion research himself and has become an avid organizer of a Japanese effort that is among the most active in the world.

try recently decided to spend up to 3 billion yen, or \$25 million, over the next four years on what it calls "new bydrogen energy. About 15 Japanese companies are expected to take part in the effort and to contribute additional money.

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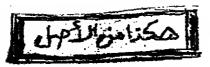
Sewage Enters Sea Food Chain

NEW YORK (NYT) -- Scientists have found evidence that organic material from sewage sludge dumped in the deep sea off New Jersey has entered the food chain of bottom-dwelling animals. The dumping was permanently halted in July because of concern for the environment.

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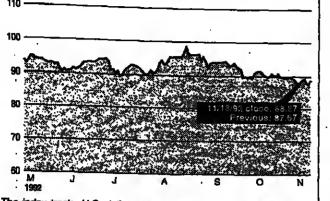
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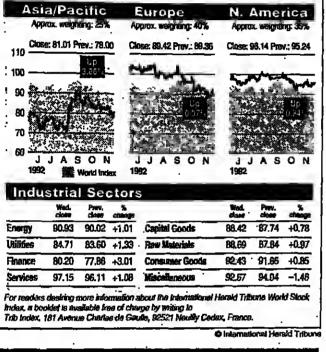
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For the New Executives, Age Is a Matter of Mind **Japan Press Clubs Open Door a Crack** represent major newspapers, are

By Steven Brull shunned. International Herald Tribune TOKYO - This week, as hun-But pressure from abroad had

been muted, in part because most dreds of Japanese companies report carnings that could send their share prices up or down, foreign reporters had little need to cover events as closely as their Jananese colleagues, but also be-Japanese and Western news orgacause they could often meet pri-vately with Japanese officials and nizations will be competing to zap the news first to investors around the world. But in almost executives, usually in a more candid atmosphere than the press club, where reporters are obliged all cases, the Japanese news agencies will get the news out first. to be loyal to their sources, often The immediate problem for Western media is not the Japa-

nese language, a lack of effort or inadequate understanding of Japan's culture. It is simply that at the Tokyo Stock Exchange, where the carnings are announced, Japanese news organi-zations get the numbers 5 to 10 minutes before foreign agencies. But after a campaign led by the Western news agencies, that may

news secret. be about to change The Japanese government and For decades, the foreign media major companies bave been in Japan have complained about slowly opening up further to for-eign media. Since 1985, a growing the cozy press-club system that gives Japanese reporters exclunumber of government ministries sive access to news sources while has allowed overseas media to atothers, including all foreign as well as Japanese press that do not

may be about to change. to the point of keeping important bassy officials acting at the bebest of the financial news agency Bloomberg Business News and others, the press club at the For-eign Ministry amended its charter to allow foreign newspapers.

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agencies and broadcasters to join. The Associated Press and Reutend briefings, so long as they didn't ask any questions, as well ters will be first in. Press clubs at other govern

as increasing the number of brief-ings offered in English. Compament ministries and key financia centers remain closed, but the nies are also releasing more informove, which was pushed by the Foreign Ministry, could be a cat-But as the value of real-time alyst that forces others to follow financial information has grown and Western and Japanese news

"Times have changed and most organizations have begun commembers now favor opening up," said Yoshiyuki Wada, chief of the peting bead-on in each other's languages, pressure to open the press clubs has increased. editorial liaison section of the Jaan Newspaper Publishers and This week, in a decision that followed pressure from U.S. Em-Editors Association. "But it will take time to put a proper structure in place.'

> A recommendation to open up press clubs in government minis tries is likely next spring, he said, bat a decision to let foreign reporters join clubs at the stock exchange and the leading business federation, Keidanren, may take longer.

While welcome, the opening of the Foreign Ministry press club does little to help Bloomberg or Reuters compete against Japan's financial news services, led by Jiji Tsushin and Nikkei, Japan's major business daily that also runs

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Gloom Hangs Over Tokyo Stock Rally

After a campaign led by the Western

news agencies, the 100-year-old system

International Herald Tribune, Thursday, November 19, 1992

By James Sterngold

New York Times Service TOKYO - Reports that the government had urged big institutions to launch a buying campaign sent Japanese share prices surging on Wednesday, but analysts said the explo-sive rally did bittle to turn around the generally gloomy sentiment because of continuing signs of weakness in the economy.

Battered by slumping industrial investment, evaporating corporate profits, a banking crisis and a political scandal that has paralyzed parliament, the market has been sliding steadily. It sent off alarms on Tuesday when the 225-stock Nikkei index cracked through the 16,000 mark.

That was its lowest level since August, when it was in free-fall. Immediately the market began to fill with rumors of what the government might do to stanch the losses. The answer appeared to come early Wednesday morning. A number of invest-ment analysts said that the managers of gov-

erument pension funds issued a flurry of buy orders. The sudden rush of activity drew in support from other investors who did not want to be left behind, creating an updraft that propelled the Nikkei index up 785.36 points, or 4.9 percent, to 16,778.84.

"I cannot confirm this, but it seems there has been some huying from public pension funds," said Yasuhiko Jinza, manager of the stock investment department at Nippon Life Insurance Co., Japan's largest stockholder. "And today they seemed to be buying rather

aggressively. He added, "There were rumors that the Ministry of Finance asked these fund managers to buy, but it was not unreasonable for them to do so at 16,000."

The spectacular run-up in prices did bittle, however, to lift depressed spirits in the market, which is finishing its third year of steep declines on dwindling volume.

The market has lost nearly 60 percent of its alue since hitting a record high at the end of 1989, and more than 20 percent of its value since the beginning of the year. The main factors behind the decline, analysis say, are the limp economy, tumbling corporate profits and the flood of bad loans afflicting banks.

Adding to those concerns is the current political stalemate, which is holding np passage of a \$90 billion government spending program that was supposed to stimulate economic growth.

Opposition legislators are refusing to de-bate the spending bill until the governing

Liberal Democranic Party agrees to bave several current and former leaders testify on their acceptance of illegal contributions and links to organized crime groups.

None of those worries were eased by Wednesday's sudden improvement.

"If you ask whether the economic fundamentals have improved, the answer is no," said Mr. Jinza, "They have gotten worse since

August," While few expect the rally to be sustained much further, analysts do not foresee a collapse much below 16,000 at this point. Some, in fact, saw in the government's role on Wednesday a warning signal to those investors who might try to push the market below that point in pursuit of short-term profits.

"I have a feeling that the Ministry of Finance wanted to punch someone in the nose, and they did," said John Baldwin, market strategist at Jardine Fleming Securities. He added that he believed the market may be near its bottom, even if it was not ready for a

sharp rise yet. "The name of the game right now is main-tenance," Mr. Baldwin said, "If we can keep the patient alive long enough, then maybe someone will come up with some therapy. That seems to be the attitude."

Paris May Delay GATT Collision Until Deal Is Set European farm output beyond the

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Agricultural Policy, EC official

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Mr. Gummer, who led a two-day

meeting of EC farm ministers that

concluded Tuesday, said France had

lost in its bid in block a deal. "There

wasn't any rallying to those who

wanted in abort the talks." he said.

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By Tom Redburn ternational Heraid Tribune

PARIS - The French government, playing largely to a domestic audience, came out officially Wednesday against any agreement between the United States and the European Community to curb farm subsidies but carefully left npen what it would do if the deal as expected, is struck anyway.

clear basis for an agreement with the United States." John Gummer, Following a special inner cahinet neeting led by President Franchis Mitterrand, the government himed that it may try to postpone a show-down with its Community partners hy avaiding taking a final position until an overall global trade agree ment is reached.

France's statement, described hy one diplomat as "truly Delphic," came just before senior EC negouators opened crucial trade talks and French farmers' unions called Wednesday evening with U.S. offifor a suspension of world trade talks until after Jan, 20, when Presidentcials in Washington. Ray MacSharry, the EC's farm commissioner, and Frans Andries-

elect Bill Clinton takes office, Paradoxically, France is among sen, its lead trade negotiator, were the nations that stand to gain the meeting U.S. trade representative Carla A. Hills and Agriculture Sec-retary Edward R. Madigan to remost from the nverall trade agreement being considered by the 108 nations of the Geneva-based Genersume bargaining. [Mr. Andriessen ruled out a al Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, While rural economic output in French veto nf anv deal that might Europe would drop by about 7 perbe struck. Reuters reported from

Washington. Mr. Andriessen said cent. France and its EC pariners be had "no indication" that the could expect a net addition of about 1 percent in total economic French government would veto a deal, and said he remained confident that the oilseeds dispute could be settled.]

The talks, which could stretch through the rest of the week, are aimed at preventing the outbreak of a fractious trans-Atlantic tariff war over EC subsidies for oilseeds, France, tacitly acknowledging that its strident opposition had failed to brake the momentum that now points to a likely breakthrough between Europe and the United States, now appears bent on extract-ing the best trade-offs possible from its Community partners for the financial pain some of its grain and oilseeds farmers are likely to suffer. The government said it would

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sembly: perhaps as early as next week, for its position that the con-ditions for a "global and balanced" trade agreement did not appear to be "currently satisfied." It also said it intended to "recommend adop-Jump in U.S. Exports Slims Trade Gap tion of a statement on the entire

By John Cunniff The Associated Press

EW YORK --- When General Motors Corp. promoted three key vice presidents with an average age of 44 years, it raised the question: What talents do such relative youngsters have that are not possessed by the 50-yearolds who were bypassed? The question is asked again and again of late, as young executives are put into positions of power at the same time companies offer retirement bonuses to officials just 10 or 15 years older.

The simple answer is to say it is just another symptom of the demands for change that seem

to pervade many categories of They believe change, business and society. But Eu-gene Jennings, professor emerinewness, even chaos, is tus of business management at Michigan State University and the spice of life. adviser to corporate chairmen and boards, believes that answer

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Mr. Jennings, who has spent close to four decades analyzing corporations, believes the demand for change is soundly based and in direct response to the needs of governance in a modern world. Companies, he explains, are reducing hierarchy, a process that

tends to take the boss out of direct supervision and puts the responsibility on worker teams and other forms of self-management

In pursuit of this goal, a variety of new management practices has been developed and implemented by younger executives uninhibited by the old ways of doing things. Their skills and expertise now are needed at the top.

The newly promoted executives are not necessarily younger in chronological age, Mr. Jennings says. For example, at ages 54 and 58 respectively, John F. Smith Jr., the new chief executive of General Motors, and Alexander Trotman, the new president of Ford Motor Co.'s Worldwide Antomotive Group, are nearer the

traditional ages for ascending to high-level jobs. But, Mr. Jennings says, they have the mental agility to have assimilated the new techniques, and below them are executives in their 30s and 40s aggressively competing to move out their seniors who have failed to adapt.

Business today, Mr. Jennings says, is a learning organization in which the best executives spend 25 percent of their time reading, See AGE, Page 15

By Lawrence Malkin tional Herald Tribune NEW YORK - U.S. exports snapped back in September and helped shrink the trade deficit, the capital goods.

Commerce Department reported Wednesday, but economists warned that the world economic they were up 4 percent, to \$46.55 slowdown would hold back exports later while imports are pulled in by an improving U.S. economy. The deficit narrowed to \$8.31 a better Christmas season than the previous two dismal years.

billion in September from \$8.95 billion in August, a sign of recov-cry, albeit a slow one. For the first "We don't expect trade to contribute positively to gross domestic product until the economies of our nine months, the trade deficit has major trading partners begin to rebeen running at an annual rate of \$80 billion, up from \$65 billion last over later next year," said Edward year. The Argust and September Yardeni of C.J. Lawrence.

last month to a record \$38.24 bil- out of the economic mire. Econolion, pushed up mainly by aircraft mists now are raising their U.S. engines, data-processing equip-ment and other high-technology half of this year by about 0.5 percentage point to an average of just Imports did not rise as much; above 2 percent,

"At 1.9 percent for the year as a billion, helped by shipments of whole, we weren't growing fast clothing, electronics and other con-sumer goods as manufacturers but the United States sull is the stock up for what they expect to be only locomonive the OECD countries have," said David Rolley, international economist DRI/Mc-

Graw Hill. referring to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. "We are still growing more strongly than anyone clse."

This will markedly hold back U.S. deficits are the biggest of the year. On the contrary, the United export growth, he said, because After plunging 5.3 percent in States is likely to offer what little most U.S. goods sold abroad are August, exports rose 6.8 percent help it can to lift Europe and Japan capital goods, and "they don't just

grow slowly when other countries slow down, they fall out of bed." The September trade surplus

with Western Europe was \$10.6 billing, down one-third in only half a year. The surplus is expected to show an even sharper drop for October as the result of delays and cancellations of orders during the September currency crisis.

Among the factors at work, he said, were sharp declines in Europe's capital-spending plans; a government-ordered slowdown in Mexico to counter overheating in what bas been the fastest-growing market for the United States, and the fact that "the delivery cycle has probably peaked" in jet aircraft, which is the largest U.S. export product

On the import side, retailers expect a good Christmas, which means they can be expected to continue onders in the new year to replace imports sold in the boliday season. But Mr. Rolley said oil was a greater threat because when the economy turns up, the United States turns to foreign oil, and imports usually rise twice as fast as gross national product.

This trend was already visible in September, when oil imports rose 4.2 percent, to \$4.69 billion. In October, the American Petroleum Institute reported Wednesday, oil imports jumped 18 percent above those of a year earlier, to their highest level in two years.



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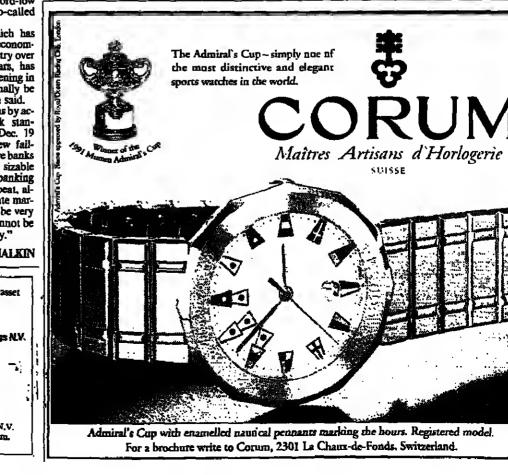
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Greenspan Says Bank Crunch Is Off

International Herold Tribune

NEW YORK - Alan Greenspan said Wednesday that the worst of the U.S. credit crunch was over and which ends in March 1996. the banking system was ready to finance a sustained economic reviv-al. He said he did not expect a new away much of the financial debris banking crisis when standards are tightened next month.

The chairman of the Federal Refore one can conclude that our serve System studiously avoided any mention of political developbanking system has fully weathered the storm of recent years."

ments or monetary policy in his first formal statement since the The system, he said, "certainly appears in sufficiently reasonable election of Bill Clinton as presishape to assist in the financing of a

dent. He has already let it be sustained expansion in economic known that be plans to complete activity." He made his remarks in a his four-year term as chairman, largely technical speech on banking hich ends in March 1996. But Mr. Greenspan seemed to be Tax Foundation, a private group.

sending a message that the central Since the collapse of the com-bank had done its job in clearing mercial real estate market at the Since the collapse of the comstart of the decade, banks have of the 1980s, although he warned been rightening up on new lending that "many problems remain be-in order to rebuild their capital and reserves. The result has been a huge increase in banks' investment in Treasury bonds and record-low business lending, the so-called

credit crunch. "The credit crunch, which has been so debilitating to the econom-ic performance of this country over the past two or three years, has shown no evidence of worsening in recent months and may finally be retreating," Mr. Greenspan said. Responding to predictions by ac-ademics that tighter bank stan-18

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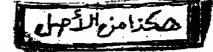
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Blue Chips Break 4-Day Losing Streak

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - Bargain-seekers latching onto recent losses on the New York Stock Exchange heiped blue chips post their first gain in a week on Wednesday. But smaller stocks again stole the show, helped by healthy gains in technology and medical-related companies.

The Dow Jones iodustrial average closed 14.05 points higher at

N.Y. Stocks

3.207.37. rebounding from a 12point drop on Tuesday. Exxon and Alcoa occounted for one-third of the gain.

Advancers outpaced decliners by a margin of 2 to I. Trading was extremely active, with about 220 million shares changing hands. Standard & Poor's 500 climbed 3.58 to 422.85, with international oils, telecommunications and health-care stocks leading the way. The Nasdaq Composite leapt 7.80 to 634.87.

Rallies in Japan and Britain set Wall Street on an early firm footing. "Today, we've resumed the trend of the troops leading the geoerals, as the OTC stocks continue to outperform the Dow Jones industrial average," said Tony Dwyer, a mar-ket analyst at Prudential Securities.

David Shulman, U.S. equity strategist at Salomoo Brothers, said. I think Hewlett-Packard was probably one of the triggers. They had bad earnings but good orders." Hewlett-Packard topped the ac-tives list, up 312 to 58%. It reported

fourth-quarter profit of 28 cents a share. The stock of Costco Wholesal slipped 1/8 to 25. Alex. Brown cut its rating to a buy from a strong buy. Moorco International tumbled

6% to 16%. It said that it expected to report financial 1993 second-quarter earnings near 30 cents a share, against the 38 cents a year earlier, and that 1993 earnings may be as much as 10 percent below the year-(Bloomberg, Reuters)

Dollar Closes Mixed As Trading Grows Thin

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK --- The dollar eoded mixed Wedoesday in cautious and nervous trading, despite an en-couraging report that the U.S. trade deficit shrank.

Those who want dollars have already bought them," said Marc Chandler, senior strategist for

Foreign Exchange

IDEA, "and as businesses close their operations for the year they are worried about liquidity, leading some to sell dollars."

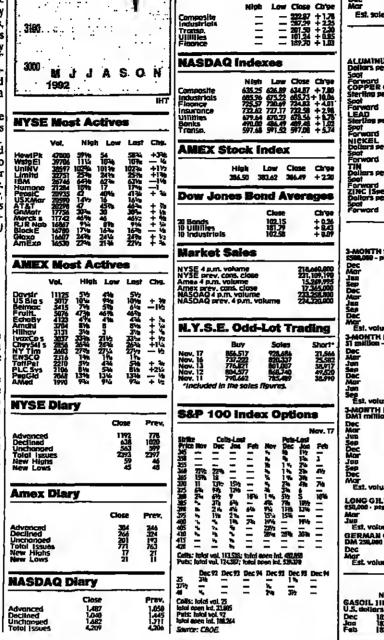
Mr. Chandler said the market had already factored in the Commerce Department's report that the U.S. trade deficit oarrowed in September as further evidence of the

economy's quiekening pace. Bill English, senior trader for Banca Nazionale dell'Agricoltura, noted the dollar slipped immediately after the report, and that traders moved in when it became a bargain.

ago level. "People are reluctant to make a major investment but have been stepping in to buy when the price was right." he said, lo late New York trading, the dollar stood at 1.5900 Deutsche marks, down slightly from 1,5923 DM late Tuesday, and BI 123.70 yen, down from 124.40 yen.

It also was quoted at 1,4472 Swiss francs, little changed from 1.4475 francs, and at 5.3630 French francs, near Tuesday's level of 5.3625. The pound rose to \$1.5260 from \$12515 from \$1.5215. While overall market sentiment is still bullish toward the dollar, the dollar's failure to stay above the psychological barrier of 1.60 DM convinced many that the U.S. currency's correction has oot fully ended. In London earlier, the dollar

traded at 1.5915 DM, down from 1.6040 DM late Tuesday, and 124.33 yen. down slightly from 124.53 yen. (UPI. Reuters)



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Report Cites U.S. High-Tech Losses WASHINGTON (LAT) — All but one of America's 11 key high-technology industries lost ground in the 1980s to foreign competitors, especially Japan, according to a new government report. Of the 11 industries, only the pharmaceutical industry held its domi-nant global position in the last decade, according to a study conducted by the General Accounting Office for Senator Lloyd M. Bentsen, Democrat of Texas, the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee: Other American commanies producing goods ranging from aircraft to

Other American companies producing goods ranging from aircraft to supercomputers saw their world market shares decline during the decade, while Japan virtually took over manufacture of factory robots and consumer electronics, the study said.

Milken Protégé Avoids Prison Term NEW YORK (NYT) — In a case that saw Michael R. Milken give his account of wrongdoing at Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. during its mid-1980s heyday, a judge ruled Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Manhattan that a former protégé of Mr. Milken's will not go to prison for paying a kickback to a Drexel customer. Judge Louis L. Stanton gave Alan E. Rosenthal a one-year suspended prison sentence, fined him \$250,000, ordered him to perform 300 hours of community service and placed him on three years' probation. For his conviction on a single felony charge, Mr. Rosenthal could have been sent to prison for up to three years.

to prison for up to three years. Mr. Rosenthal was charged with performing illegal favors, at Mr. Milken's request, for David B. Solomon, an important Drexel customer. He was convicted on the one count, but was found not guilty of four more serious crimes, including charges that he helped Mr. Solomon claim \$1.6 million in bogus income-tax losses and embezzle \$2 million from a pension fund.

Hewlett-Packard Earnings Fall 46%

PALO ALTO, California (Bloomberg) — Hewiett-Packard Co., the third-largest U.S. computer maker, reported on Wednesday that its fourth-quarter net income plunged 46 percent as increased competition

drove down margins. The carnings of \$68 million, or 28 cents a share, were down from \$125 nillion, or 50 cents a share, in the year-earlier period. They were also far below a consensus forecast of about 88 cents a share published by Zacks Investment Research Inc.

The company took a \$137 million pretax charge for restructuring, which cut 36 cents a share off fourth-quarter net. A year ago, fourthquarter restructuring charges were 40 cents a share.

Apple Approves New Stock Buy-Back

CUPERTINO, California (UPI) — Apple Computer Inc., showing confidence in its ability to maintain its strong position in personal computers, said Wednesday it had approved a program to repurchase up to 10 million shares, or 8 percent, of its common stock in the open market from time to time.

Apple said that was in addition to 1.4 million shares remaining to be repurchased under a previous authorization. Apple has repurchased 38.6 million shares since July 1986.

The company also declared a dividend of 12 cents a share for the fourth quarter, ended Sept, 25. Apple stock rose \$2.50 to \$57.75 a share in over-the-counter trading and was the top dollar-volume issue traded Wednesday on the Nasdaq system.

For the Record

Westinghouse Electric Corp. said it was surprised Moody's Investors Service Inc. had lowered its debt rating without waiting for the company to complete a review on whether to sell or inquidate its ailing credit subsidiary. Moody's late Tuesday downgraded \$4.3 billion in long-term (AP debt to the lowest investment-grade category.

Wolverine World Wide Inc., a footwear manufacturer based in Rockford, Michigan, cut 50 employees from its headquarters staff of 543 and decided not to renew contracts with consultants, concluding a two-year restructuring that is expected to save \$3 million by 1993. (Bloomberg)

GATT: France May Postpone a Showdown Until a Trade Deal Is Reached

(Continued from first finance page) activity over the oext decade, according to a detailed study by the Paris-based Organization of Ecocomic Cooperation and Development. Most farmers in France, be-cause they have concentrated on high-value products like wine and cheese and are geoerally more effi-

cient than elsewhere in Europe. would gain market share.

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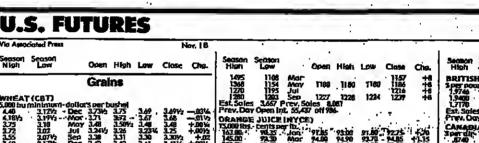
winners would vasily outnumber the elections early next year, leaving losers in France, those farmers who him to preside over a conservative would suffer the most are well-organized and say they are prepared to use violence to try to get their way.

That leaves the French govern-ment, already shaky, with little room for maneuver. On one hand, Mr. Mitterrand is afraid of seeing a modern-day agrarian revolt that would probably sweep the Socialist Party out of office in parliamentary or at least two of the smaller mem-

bers, such as Spain and Ireland, to block a deal. government. On the other, France Its other alternative - to invoke does oot want to spark an EC crisis the so-called Luxembourg agreeby trying to block a trade agreement

ment allowing a veto when one EC member considers its vital national that the rest of the Community may be willing to acceptinterests are threatened - probably Paris's options, however, are limited. France would oced the support would persuade other EC nations to of either one of its large European agree to a delay but would not necpartners, such as Germany or Italy, essarily permit France to block an agreement forever.

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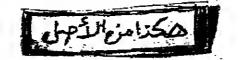
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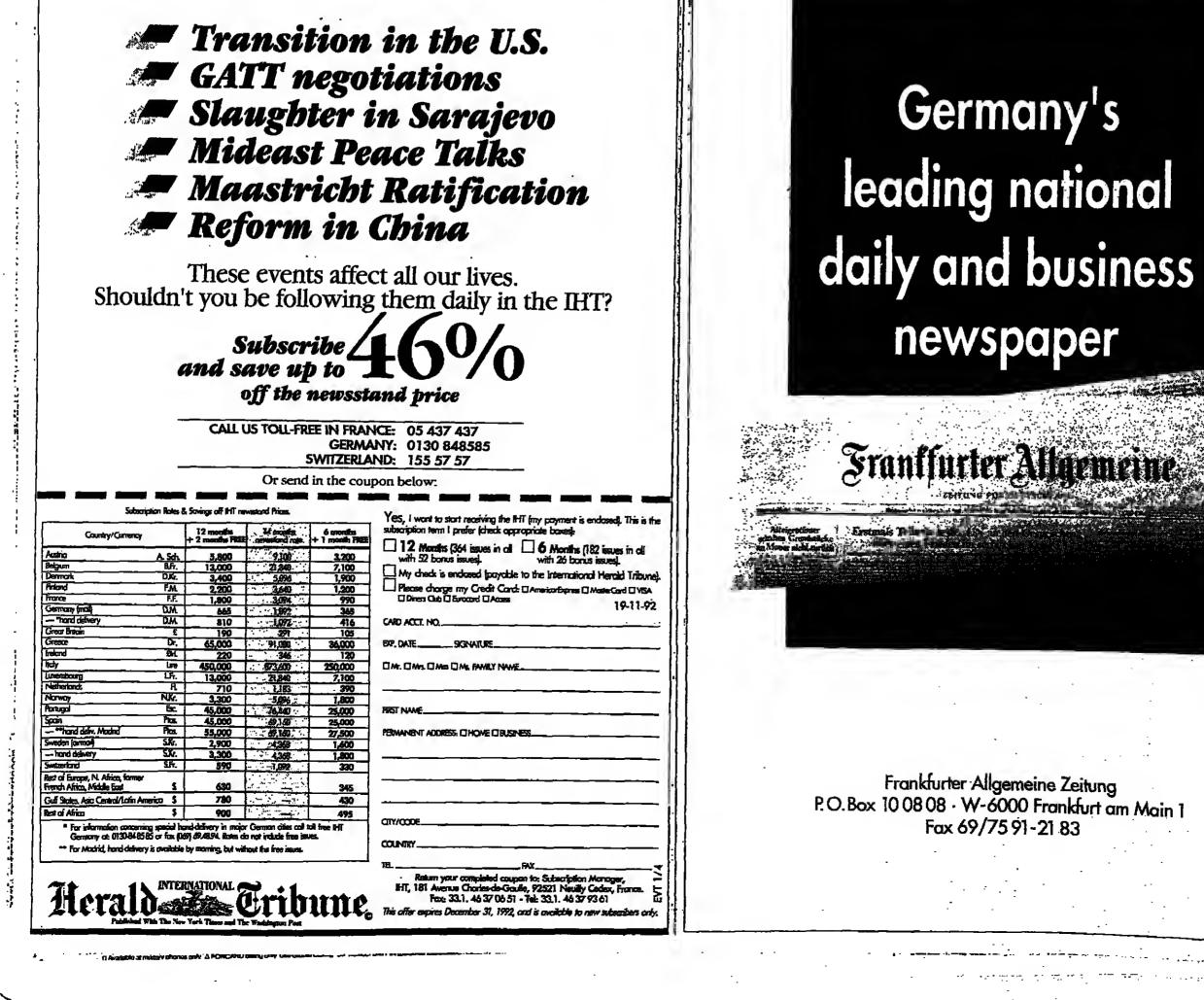
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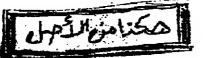
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EC to Try Again on HDTV

BRUSSELS - Eleven months after the European Community endorsed a new European standard for high-definition television, the project is still bogged down in a dispute among member states over the cost of promoting it.

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The quarrel is to be taken up again at a ministerial council on telecommunications on Thursday, where EC ministers will dehate a plan to promote widescreen television, the first step toward HDTV. Diplomats say the Community is nowbere near approving a vital element of the plan: a five-year fund of 850 million Ecus (\$1.05 billion) to help broadcasters and program makers adapt to the wide-screen format.

"Is HDTV a priority?" spokesman for the Community's British presidency asked. "Is this the best use of limited resources? It will not be an easy discussion. France, the Netherlands and

Belgium are backing the fund, which they say is necessary to bolster the market for widescreen television sets and the cinema-quality European HD-Mac standard of HDTV expected to follow in the mid-1990s. But the proposal is being blocked by Britain and Denmark on the grounds that the Community should not be subsidizing the television industry.

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Carlton Plans New ITN Bid

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

cluding Carlton Communica-tions PLC and Reuters Hold-ings PLC said Wednesday it planned to make a new offer shortly for independent Television News Ltd. Carlton said the group has had "fruitful meetings" with ITN and its shareholders since

group would come shortly. would included Granada Group, Scottish Television and Anglia Television.

freland, Spain, Portugal and Greece — say they will not ap-prove the TV promotion money until they get unrelated develop-

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val systems are being developed. Two companies, Thomson SA of France and Philips Electronics NV of the Netherlands, bave already poured money into producing wide-screen TV sets to be used with D2-Mac, an interim broad-LONDON - A group incasting standard on the way to HD-Mac that was launched recently. They now want to see the standard used in the making and sending of programs so that peo-ple will buy the wide-screen sets and the manufacturers will start getting their money back.

Oct. 13, when it offered £400,000 (\$605,000) and a cash injection of up to £30 million, and a new offer from a larger Sources said members

vice president, signed some broadcasters, cable and satellite operators and makers of televi-(Bloomberg, Reuters) sion equipment to a memorandum of understanding commit-ting them to work in the Mac standard. But he did not make the document legally binding. Businesses will get access to the EC aid money only if they

ment aid, which is being held up adopt the new standard and if the aid is ever approved out of by an argument over the fiveyear EC budget and by delays in ratifying the Maastricht treaty. France and the Netherlands maintain that the Community

shrinking EC budgets. The memorandum of understanding is in essence dead, because broadcasters and manufacturers will not sign commitments," a diplomat said. must spend money on promoting the HD-Mac standard or risk.

Bundesbank Deficit-Plagued Britain Plans to Sell BT Shares Softens

Its Tone

By Brandon Mitchener International Herald Tribune

FRANKFURT - The Bundesbank sounded a considerably less hawkish note on German inflation on Wednesday but still gave no hint of the prospect for an early cut in interest rates,

In its latest monthly report, the central bank noted that consumer prices were an unwelcome 3.7 percent higher in October compared with a year earlier, but it said changes in industrial prices, an important indicator of medium-term trends, were "quite moderate."

In September, the latest data available, producer prices were down 1 percent from a year earlier while import prices were 4.5 per-cent lower, the Bundesbank said. The fact that there are no striking complaints about inflation bodes well for the interest-rate cuis expected next year," economists at Chase Manhattan Bank concluded.

"but one gets the impression that the Bundesbank is keeping its cards close to its chest unul progress is made on a solidarity pact" to help finance reunification. The chief economist at Deutsche

Bank AG. Norhert Walter, said German interest rates were likely to fail by January because cheaper imports had brought down the cost of living, Reuters reported. In addition to its softer tone on

inflation, the Bundesbank indicated government borrowing was not likely to be much of a problem for

that the new loan would have to be paid back in about a year from now and that it would be backed by the same pool of collateral the banks the rest of this year, The deficit in the first 10 months of the year totaled 22 billion Deutsche marks (\$13.7 billion), compared with a 47 billion DM gap in he same period last year, the Bundesbank said, attributing the improvement to revenue from a

The report noted a sharp widening of the deficit in October, however, to a "high" 9.5 billion DM from 7.5 billion a year earlier. Fedcent exception for foreigners at the eral spending was up 11.5 percent in October while revenue rose just Foreign Ministry. The association excludes domestic magazines as 6.5 percent, it said.

hy Bonn as part of a solidarity pact is the Bundesbank's most frequently cited condition for an eventual wering of its discount and Lombard rates, which currently stand at

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches The BT shareholding is one of the LONDON - The British gov- most liquid and readily realizable ernment will hold "another major assets the government has." vale of shares" in British Telecom-Mr. Dodd said it would not be munications PLC. Chancellor of

surprising if the government sold the Exchequer Norman Lamont its entire stake if market conditions told Parliament on Wednesday permitted. Mr. Lamont did not elaborate on The announcement, made shortthe amount or tinting of the sale, ly before the stock exchange closed.

had little impact on the share price. hut analysis said the government BT closed at 3% pence, unchanged could offer all of its remaining 21.8 percent stake, which would be on the day hut up 20 percent from its recent low in July. Britain sold 50.2 percent of Britworth around £5.3 billion (\$8.1 hil-

lion) at current market prices. Although Mr. Lamont said the ish Telecom at 130 pence a share in planned sale was part of the govone of its first major privatizations in December 1984. ernment's effort to broaden share

ownership, analysts have been ex-Since then, the stock price has pecting a sale to help finance a budget deficit that has ballooned as more than tripled and British Telecom has been one of the country's Britain's recession has deepened. most profitable companies. The Just last week, Mr. Lamont regovernment sold off another big vised his projection for the deficit chunk in November 1991.

in the fiscal year ending next March 31 to £37 billion. from an The company has faced pressure to cut costs, though. Earlier this original estimate of £28 billion. month, BT announced a 45.1 per-The timing is not unexpected." cent drop in second-quarter pretax said James Dodd, an analyst at Kleinwort Benson. "It was widely profit, to £431 million, after taking a £386 million charge to pay for expected to take place in 1993-94. massive job cuts. (Reuters, AP)

Northwest Seeks New Credit

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - A syndicate led by Bankers Trust Co. is working to

put together \$300 million in new credit to belp Northwest Airlines avoid a bankruptcy filing while it tries to complete its merger with KLM Royal

Northwest, which has exhausted its current bank credit, is depleting its

The executive, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Tuesday

The executive said bankers were optimistic on the new credit package.

cash reserves to pay for running the airline at a time of heavy losses.

Dutch Airlines, an executive participating in the syndicate said.

already hold on their current loans.

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Skanska AB said Melker Schörling, president of Securitas AB, with named to become Skanska's president and chief executive: Lars-Ove Hakansson quit as chairman and CEO in September after the company lost more than 600 million kronor (\$100 million) on currency speculation. Russian lawmakers temporarily shelved plans to block foreign hanks from operating in Russia despite fears they could squeeze out domestic

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competitors and drain capital from the country. • PowerGen PLC said pretax profit edged up 1 percent in the half ended Sept. 27, to £98 million (\$148 million), lagging the 10 percent rise posted by rival National Power on Tuesday; sales fell 3 percent to £1.31 billion.

• Whithread PLC said pretax profit was essentially flat at £143 million in the six months to August as a drop in pub profits resulting from its forced sale of 230 public houses largely offset gains in beer and other drinks. Allied-Lyons PLC said its Hiram Walker spirits and wine unit increased its stake in Genka SA of Greece to 90 percent from 35 percent.

· Courtaulds PLC, the British chemical group, said pretax profit fell 9.1 percent in its first half to £88.8 million.

• The EC Commission imposed anti-dumping duties on imports of seam-less steel pipes and tubes from Hungary, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

· Imperial Chemical Industries PLC said it would put its bioscience divisions into a new operating unit called Zeneca Ltd, in preparation for a likely spinoff as a separate public company next year.

4FP, Bloomberg, Renters, 4P

Lufthansa Sees Break-Even Quarter Renters

BONN - Lufthansa AG said Wednesday it was possible that the airline would break even on a pretax basis in the third quarter, and that results for all of 1992 could be better than those of last year.

In excerpts from an interview with the Handelsblatt newspaper, the Lufthansa chairman, Jürgen Weber, said full-year results should be better Ihan in 1991, barring setbacks in November and December. In September. Lufthansa predicted a 1992 net loss of 400 million to 600 million Deutsche marks after a net loss of 444 million DM (\$276.1 milliont in 1991.

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ACCESS: Door to Japan's Press Clubs Opens a Crack (Continued from first finance page) to all who subscribe. The Japanese ences. Moreover, they fear that the presence of foreigners at off-the-re-cord background briefings would press, however, has complained an electronic news service in both that while access is good at the White House, State Department exert a chilling impact on news "We're talking about a U.S. and other agencies, the Treasury sources. company's ability to compete being hobbled." said David Butts. Department discriminates against foreign media.

Bloomberg's Tokyo bureau chief. The International Herald Tribune is a subscriber to Bloomberg, which distributes financial and related see the greatest value in joining the press clubs at the stock exchange, the Bank of Japan, the Trade and news to 20,000 terminals around Finance ministries and Keidanren. But these will be much tougher to

As a temporary measure for the earnings season, the agency has been given a desk in the hallway crack. outside the stock exchange press club. It has also been allowed to attend press briefings as an observe er. But the press club recently threatened to revoke these privilege when a reporter entered the club and asked for an earnings report as they were being banded out to Japa-

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Perhaps more problematic for the clubs is bow to handle steppedup demands from domestic news Bloomberg, Reuters and others organizations that are now excluded. Only members of the publishers and editors association are allowed to join press clubs - with the re-

"There's resistance from managwell as regional, political-party and ing editors at newspapers who are trade newspapers. Even the kabuunwilling to bave cracks emerge in shiki shimbun, or slock newspaper. the cartel," Mr. Butts said. is barred from the stock exchange Japanese journalists say the resistance stems not so much from a fear . press club.

These publications have been the of competition, as the inertia of a system whose history dates from most aggressive in covering Japan. 1890. There are also practical con-The mainstream media represented in the press clubs are more obedicerns, such as a shortage of space ent to authority and bave Ibus reand a fear that outsiders, whose infrained from serious criticism or terests often diverge from their own. investigative reporting. wires, offering simultaneous access . would eat up time at press confer-

But some banks were said to be reluctant to take part unless rescue money was also put up by KLM, which owns about half Northwest's stock, and by special 7.5 percent unity tax, which expired in July.

Progress in curtailing spending

8.25 percent and 9.5 percent. Meanwhile. The Bundesbank said its nel foreign assets rose a and technical expertise all the way hack to the early 1980s, when he helped develop the Toyota-GM alliance.

Top management. Mr. Jennings says, has a challenge in seeking replacements for mentally older executives.

"They have to be cautious of record 82.3 hillion DM in Septem-ber because of loans to other EC partners during the currency crisis. Iv on management capahility. In Mr. Jennings's view, Robert C. Stempel, who resigned as GM's are stuck in the old ways," he said.

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AGE: Young-Minded Executives

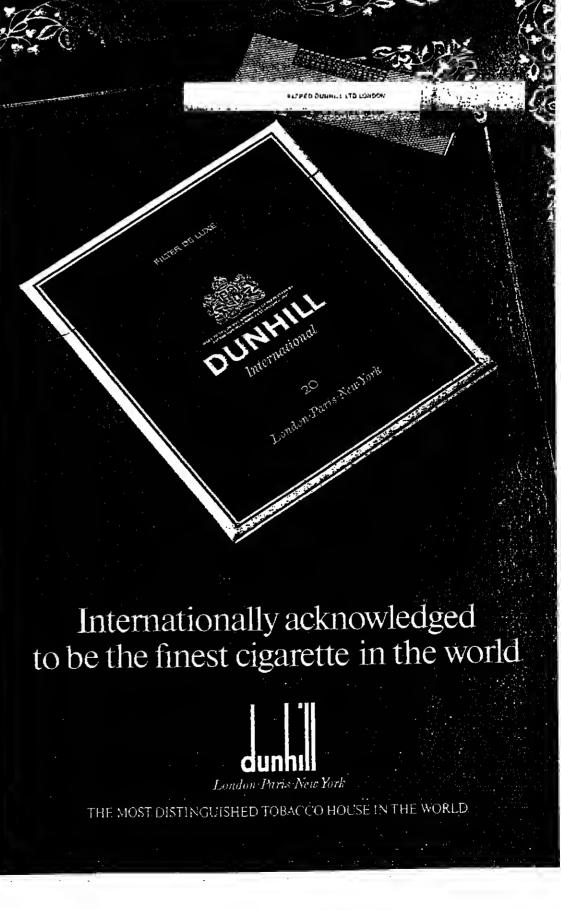
top leader, was a good manager, "probably better than Jack Smith." who replaced him, But he says. Mr. Smith had finely honed his skills

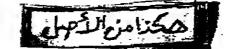
Alfred Checchi and Gary Wilson, who led a buyout of Northwest in 1989.

studying, listening and then practicing new ideas in a constant pursuit of more efficient production. The young executives moving to

the top, Mr. Jennings says, are distinguisbed by their philosophy of They believe change. newness, even chaos, is the spice of life.

They value learning over comfort, ideas over experience." he says. Their leadership mode rests on technical expertise rather than sole-





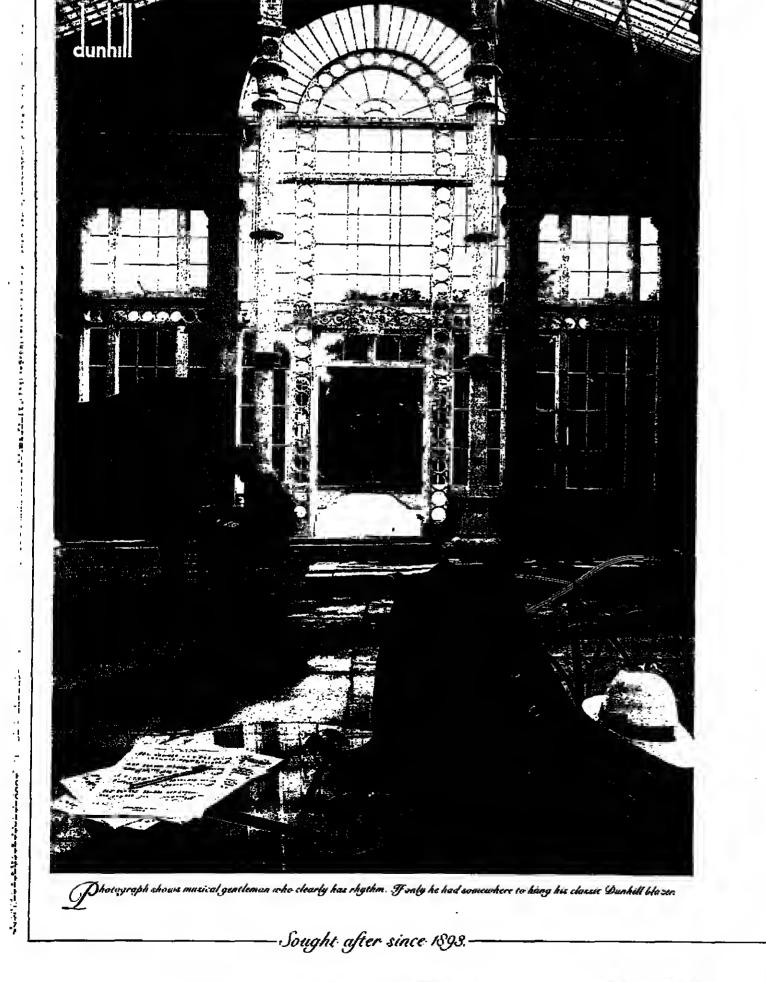
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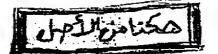
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'Astra Says Toyota Is a Buyer

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JAKARTA -PT Astra laternational finally shed light on the mystery investors who helped bail out the company's founding family, saying Wednesday that Toyota Motor Co. had agreed in principle to buy a stake.

The chairman of Astra, Indonesia's second-largest company, also acknowledged that the Soeryadjaya family was likely to lose control of the company as it struggles to shore up the rest of its empire, but he said he was determined to maintain Asara's strength and independence.

"We want investors who really want to invest and not simply to control us," said the executive, Sumitro Djojohadikusumo.

Astra's future, and indeed the outlook for the broader Jakarta market, has been nvershadowed since the Soeryadjaya family sold 40 million shares, or 16.5 percent, last Friday but did not reveal the she said.

Wireless Phone From Japan

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Japan is experimenting with wireless telephones that are cheaper and may be available sooner than the latest U.S.

versions under development, according to a long-distance carrier. Sachio Semmoto, senior vice president with DDI Corp., said Tues

telephones, Japan has had until recently a fledgling domestic market.

High service prices have discouraged all but corporate customers.

Taipei and Bonn to Boost Trade Ties

Minister Jürgen Möllemann of Germany said Wednesday.

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yield new opportunities," said Mr. Möllemann, the first German cabinet minister to visit Taiwan.

Mr. Möllemann said he had reached agreement with Economics Minister

Vincent Siew of Taiwan to establish a consultation channel between the two

countries' trade officials. Germany and Taiwan also will set up a committee

on economic cooperation for businesses to develop strategic regional ties.

buyers in an apparent violation of Mr. Sumitro said Astra was in disclosure rules. good shape and the Soeryadiaya

The Souryadjayas were forced to sell the shares for some 400 billion rupiah (\$195 million) to raise moncy to prop up an ailing family en-terprise, Bank Summa.

enough to go on," he said. But Mr. Sumitro indicated that the Soeryadjayas would be forced to sell more Astra shares to bail out Bank Summa, which the central At Astra's first news conference since the sale, Mr. Somitro said the pension fund of state-owned Bank hank suspended from cleaning last Friday after it failed to meet its

Dagang Negara Group had bought 20 million Astra shares while an-other 20 million were held by Hong obligations. Local reports put Summa's bad and doubtful debts at at least \$500 Kong-based Newark Ltd. in escrow for foreign investors. million, many of them to members

Astra's finance director, Rini of the Soeryadjaya family and their companies. Brokers have said that wandi, said talks were under way St with foreign investors including Toyota Motor Corp. Toyota owns 51 percent of PT Toyota Astra Mo-tors, a car assembler that provides banks. the bulk of Astra's income. "They'll probably lose the ma-jority control," Mr. Sumitro said, "But I am here to maintain Astra's "Toyota in principle is fully committed to buy 20 million shares." strength."

80 Billion Won **Missing From**

Korean Bank

Bloomberg Business News

SEOUL - An investigation of the suicide of a branch manager of Commercial Bank of Korea has revealed that 80.6 billion won (\$102.6 million) is missing, a senior bank official' said Wednesday.

Kim Chu Kyu, director of the bank, said at a press conference that the bank had determined that the manager. Lee Hee Do, misused that sum by issuing phony certificates of deposit and illegally circu-lating CDs belonging to cus-tomers' custody accounts. much of the 54 percent of Astra that the Socryadjayas were thought to be holding was mortgaged with

Mr. Lee, who committed suicide on Nov. 15, is alleged to have been involved in numerous high-risk transactions, a Commercial Bank official said.

The announcement appeared to end speculation that the buyers were members of President Subar-Police found in his wallet 15 billion won in authenoc promto's family or his close associate, issory notes out of a total 30 Lican Sice Liong, who heads the billion won issued by Lone Group. "No shares went to Salim," Mr. Sumitro said. Shopping Center, a department store of the Lotte group.

spokesman said Wednesday.

Daewoo Heavy Industries Ltd.

to order the merger.

finance minister and the trade minister had agreed

The government has considered the step since it

Toyota and Nissan Hit By Sharp Drop in Sales Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

duction increased 8.9 percent, to TOKYO - Japan's oew car 69.326 vehicles, led hy output from its North American plant, while exports of Japanese-built models market slumped anew in October as the top two automakers, Toyota rose 6.0 percent, to 159,733. Motor Corp. and Nissan Motor Co_ reported sharp declines in

Nissan said its domestic productinn plunged 13.0 percent, to 180,023 units, and sales plummeted both sales and production. Daihatsu Motor Co., the minicar maker nwned 15.4 perceot by 23.2 percent, to 84,619. Overseas Toyota, further underscored the market's weakness by announcing production surged 21.0 percent, to 90,605 units, but exports fell 5.4 plans to reduce the number of percent, to 75,860,

short-term workers beginning in "Last year's sales during the month of October were still bene-April and saying it was considering cutting management bonuses. The latest decline in sales hit fiting from a string of new model releases that was unmatched this year." Nissan said. Tnyota blamed Nissan hardest, helping Toyota continue to extend its lead over the its poor domestic sales and ourput on fewer weekdays for production and car registration.

Toyota raised its share of the market to 33.6 percent in October from Daihatsu said it had yet to deter-32.4 percent in October 1991, while mine the scale of the cuts in short-Nissan's share fell for the fifth term workers. Before the cuts, the straight month, to 20.0 percent from number of short-term workers, cur-22.6 percent a year earlier. Toyota said its domestic producrently 2, t00, is expected in increase temporarily in February and tion fell 9.1 percent from a year earlier, to 340,873 units, while do-March to boost production to meet the usual rise in demand in March.

Daihatsu on Tuesday reported a parent pretax loss of 4.92 billion

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Kuala Linnpur	Coopeste	641,77	641.90	-0.0
Bangkok	SET .	868.04	891.49	-2.6
Sooul	Composite Stock	621.25	531.42	1.6
Taipei	Weighted Price	3,660.10	3,583.71	+2
Manita	Composite	1,315.16	1,324.23	-0.6
Jakarta	Stock index	290.57	292.65	-0.6
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Very briefly:

• Japan Tobacco Inc., Japan's monopoly tobacco producer, reported a decline of 1.7 percent in current profit, to 57.464 billion yen (\$460 million), for the six months ended Sept. 30.

Bombay stockbrokers reluctantly ended their market boycott after the Securides and Exchange Board of India told them to resume trading and later seck clarifications on a registration fee that caused the boycott.

• Citibank branches in South Korea were struck for the sixth day Wednesday as a labor union demanded that the bank make good on a promise for a 10.7 percent pay raise.

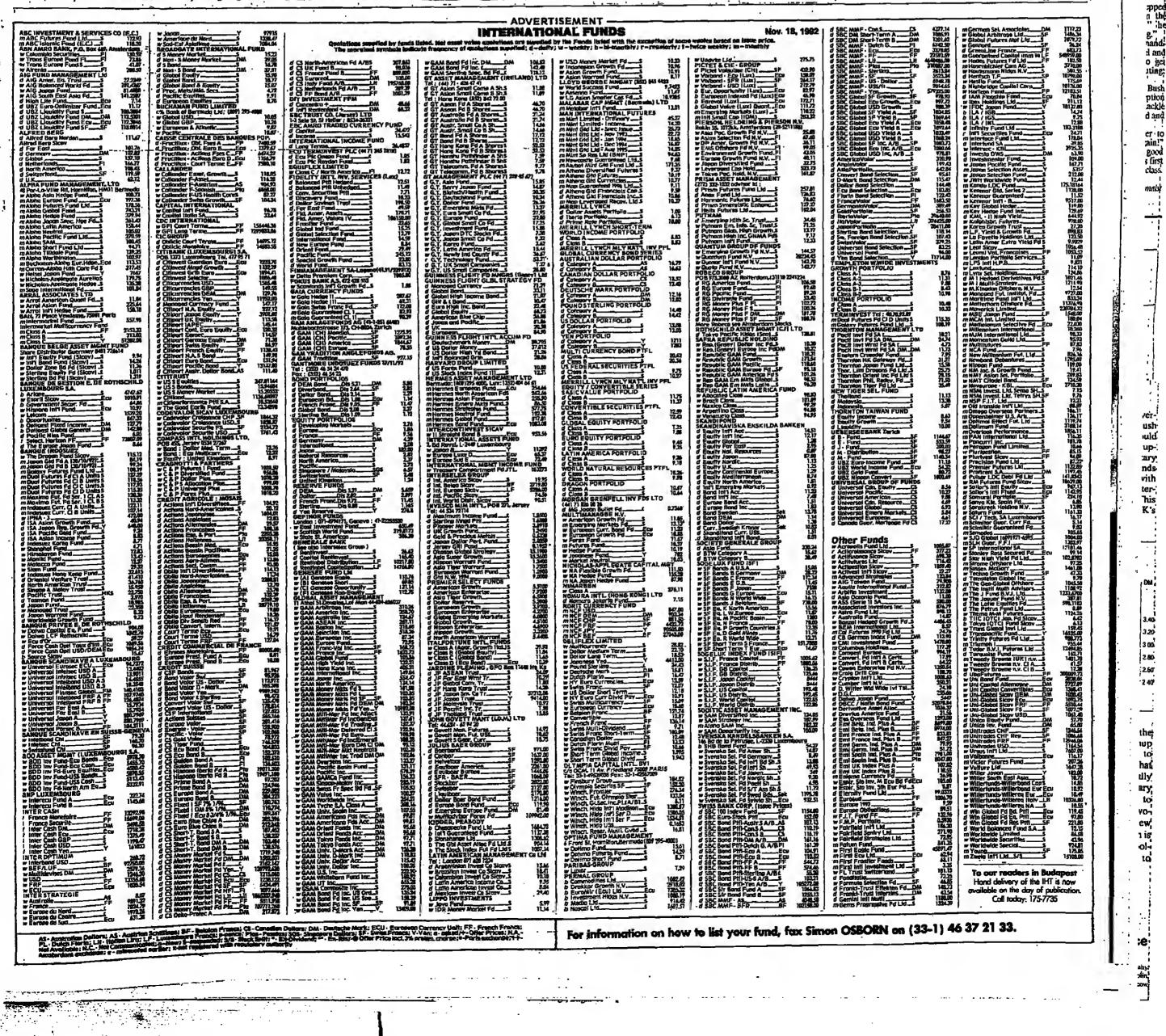
. Hughes Aircraft Corp. and General Electric Astro Space are the nnly bidders for a contract to build Indonesia's Palapa C telecommunications satellite.

• Sony Corp. has developed an experimental goggle-like televisinn viewer that enables users to see images equivalent to what they would see on a 33-inch (83-centimeter) screen at a distance of one meter.

• The Philippines trade secretary, Rizalinn Navarro, warned Wednesday that the nation's economy faces "formidable odds in the adequacy of our infrastructure, nur peace-and-order situation, in power supply and energy and even in a strong peso."

· Motorola Inc., the U.S. diversified electronics company, is in consultaoons with government officials to set up a large research and training center in Taiwan.

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day that his company was developing a system called "personal handy phone." The Japanese phones may be commercially available as early as next year, he said. Equivalent U.S. systems, called personal commi-Thai Stocks Fall After Crackdown nications services, may be three or more years away from market. Despite the fact that it makes most of the United States' cellular

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family's troubles would not affect

"Astra's position is strong

the group.

BANGKOK - Stock prices fell sharply Wednesday after a crackdown on illegal trading practices on the Bangkok stock exchange, and analysts said they expected further declines on Thursday.

The SET index plunged 23.45 points, or 2.6 percent, on Wednes-day to close at 868.04. The day's low was 834.35. TAIPEI - Taiwan and Germany have agreed to encourage trade and investment between them and to discuss direct air links, Economics The expansion of economic relations between our two countries will

Investors dumped shares after the Securities Exchange Commissioo said it was seeking the arrest of the corporate raider Song Vatcharastiroj and 10 others for price manipulation involving Bangkok Bank of Commerce shares.

billion won (\$510 million) in new and rollover loans to the yard, battered by huge debt and labor disputes, on the condition that the group agree to merge the yard with the more financially secure DHI. In addition to the merger of the two units, the group was supposed to sell four subsidiaries.

Mr. Lee said the group had complied with some the government to drop the merger requirement.

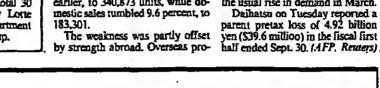
net profit in 1991 and the figure is expected to rise in 150 billion won this year. But the shipyand's capital losses stood at 723.2 billion won in 1991, a slight improvement from 758.3 billion won in 1989. Shares in DHI dropped their daily maximum limit oo Wednesday, falling 600 won, to 10,600,

bailed out the shipyard in September 1989, ana-lysts said. The government pledged to extend 400

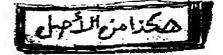
SEOUL - Daewoo Corp. is dismayed by a government decision to order the group to merge its shipbuilding and heavy industries subsidiaries. but has not yet decided how to respond, a group Lee Jung Seung, the spokesman, said it would be difficult to unite the two companies, Daewoo Ship-building & Heavy Machinery Ltd. and the listed

of the tasks. He said the shipyard had turned the corner and hoped that would be enough to persuade Kim Hong Kyong, the director-general of the Trade Ministry's Machinery Industry Depart-ment, said the economic planning minister, the He said the shipbuilder recorded 79 billion won in

Order to Join Units Upsets Daewoo



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Expansion Draft Ends With a Flurry of Trades

SPORTS BASE

The Associated Press NEW YORK - The Colorado Rockies and Florida Marlins began major league baseball's expansion druft going in different directions, but ended up beaded the same way. with a torrent of trades that saw Walt Weiss, Danny Jackson and

Jody Reed find new teams. Seven trades were announced Tuesday night immediately after the seven-hour draft. The biggest deal did not involve an expansion team, as Seattle sent its disappoint-

any more? What hath the Minnesota

public Tuesday night, and the lucky

The next Marvelous Marv Throne-berry may have been announced in **Point**

hits, no errors, but most important, no losses.

could use some new enthusiasm right about now.

and Florida, there is only goodwill, only happiness.

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ing slugger. Kevin Mitchell, to Cincinnati for the reliever Norm Charl-

Now the Fun Begins

By George Vecsey New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Like a convention of owls, all same baseball fans

L.N surely responded to major league baseball expansion draft in the very same way: With a chorus of: Who? Who? Who? Trevor Hoffman? Darrell Whitmore? Jerald Clark? Darren Holmes?

Not exactly next year's Rotisserie League team, but rather an expensive initiation fee for the right to print tickets for next season and charge evorbitant prices for chemicalized hot dogs. Some of these mostly anonymous blokes will emerge as the next 'sporting cult figures in Colorado and Florida. (Don't cities have teams

devil doesn't even know it yet. He hasn't missed first base and second

base on his mad dash to third, hut this rampage is in his stars. Perhaps his name was hung, not in effigy, but in anticipation, on the

back of a uniform at expansion headquarters in New York, Baseball showed a rare glimmer of self-promotion, and displayed the new home uniforms of the two new franchises, ranging from "1 Nied" and "1 Wilson" down through the truly obscure names like "12 Yaughn" and

These uniforms instantly became part of a cosmic locker room the day

before spring training opens - all bopes and expectations, no runs, no

Jealousy was the major emotion I could conjure up about these two

new teams, remembering the pure state of grace enjoyed by the 1962 New York Mets, who won 40 and lost 120, the worst team in the history of

hasehall. For all but the combatants, the Mets were great fun. Baseball

Plus, in the normal state of affairs, 25 towns are currently mad at the

home team for not winning the World Series last month. But in Colorado

Nothing is more fun than an expansion team, the ultimate sporting

From Tuesday's tedious made-for-television ritual will come actual

glory days. At some point next season. David Nied, the very first player

selected in the draft, will go out to the mound for the Rockies and stick it to the defending National League champions, the Atlanta Braves, who

happen to be Nied's old team. Good pitching beats good hitting, and all that. And it will be worth the week's worth of travesties that preceded it.

No matter how hard the existing clubs scheme, players with two legs

barrel of monkeys. From early March to early October of 1993, people in Denver and Boulder and Colorado Springs and Miami and Fort Lauder-dale and West Palm Beach can tell themselves. "We're in the major

Vantage

ton, eight days after Lou Piniella manager. Don Raylor, instantly anwho managed the Reds last season, nounced his starting lineup for next took the same job with the Mariners. April. It included Alex Cole, Jerald Bryan Harvey. Charlie Hayes and Jack Armstrong were among the most prominent players who

Dunston and Jose Lind, all available and all mentioned in possible trade talks, were not selected. Instead, Florida focused on minor leaguers from the start while Colorado concentrated on lowerpriced veterans. When it was over, the Rockies'

Clark and Dante Bichette in the outfield and a battery of the pitcher David Nied, the No. 1 pick, and the were picked and stayed put. Lee catcher Joe Girardi. Smith, Danny Tartabull. Shawon "We went after "We went after the guys we wanted right away," Baylor said.

The Marlins stayed away from current hig leaguers until the mid-die round of the three-round draft. Overall, 20 of Florida's 36 picks have played in the majors, while 25 of Colorado's picks have. "We're thriled with the way everything fit." said the Marlins' gen-

eral manager, Dave Dombrowski, "We're in a position where we feel we'll be able to sign free-agent players at the major league level who will belp our baliclub." Both clubs bolstered their rosters

with trades, which could not be announced until after the draft was The Marlins made four deals in

which they: • Traded the catcher Eric Helfand, drafted from Oakland, back to the Athletics along with a player to be named for the sbortstop Weiss

 Traded Jackson, taken from Pittsburgh, to Philadelphia for two 21-year-old pitchers, Joel Adamson and Matt Whisenant. Jackson, who also pitched for Pittsburgh, went to

his fourth team this year.

• Traded the pitcher Greg Hib-bard, selected from the Chicago White Sox, to the Chicago Cubs for the shortstop Alex Arias and the third baseman Gary Scott. • Traded the pitcher Tom

Edens, taken from Minnesota, to Houston for the pitchers Hector Carrasco and Brian Griffiths. The Rockies didn't miss out on

• Traded the second baseman Reed, drafted from Boston, to Los Angeles for the pitcher Rudy

T HE BUSINESS is about as messed up as anybody has ever seen it. The television money is going to dry up and the dunderhead owners did away with the concept of a righteous commissioner, and one of these • Traded the outfielder Kevin Reimer, taken from Texas, to Milwaukee for Bichette. days Congress is going to take another look at these lads with their juicy The Mariners and Reds, mean-

while, completed the trade of Mitchell for Charlton, Mitchell led the majors with 109 homers from 1989-91 for San Francisco, but hit just nine last season for Seattle.

Charlton had 26 saves last season. But the Reds' new general manager, Jim Bowden, said having Charlton and Rob Dibble sharing

the closer spot no longer worked. Harvey, 29, was the oldest player taken in the first round. Later. Florida took Edens, 31, from Minnesota and Jim Corsi, 31, from Oakland. The Marlins also grabbed another familiar name in Junior

and two arms and adequate hand-eye coordination will escape. There were some groans and snickers Tuesday when the Yankees managed to Felix from California. Dombrowski had sought advice



Horace Grant, who scored 24 points as the Bulls won, didn't let Loc Longley, the Anstralian playing for the Wolves, stop his dunk shot.

Golf Has Become an Eye-Catching Sport in Texas

The Associated Pres

AUSTIN, Texas - The residents of a suburb of Round Rock, a town just north here, are protesting, Again, About the caddies permitted on a city-owned golf course during tourna-ments sponsored by Austin nightclubs. About these caddies being women. Topless women.

Oak Bluff resident Arvella Goodrum said she was driving along Forest Creek Drive on Sept. 28 when she noticed two women as she passed the eighth tee.

"I was shocked," she said. "I turned around and went back to see if I really saw what I saw. The girls were topless, but they had skimpy little bottoms on."

Bill Robertson, president of the Oak Bluff Neighborhood Council, said his first official complaint about topless women on the Forest

Has Similar Ideas

United Press International SINGAPORE - A club designed to serve both Singapore and Ma-laysia, which are in the midst of a golf boom, has come up with a way to attract membership, the Singa-

"We are not asking for money, but the right to play golf," said Naoto Majima, representative of about 2,000 club members who have joined the campaign. pore Business Times has reported. The Japanese-owned Starhill Golf and Country Club, a 20-minfrom Pat Gillick, general manager use drive from the causeway conof the World Series champion To-recting Singapore to Malaysia, has ronto Blue Jays, and was advised to employed 120 women caddies, all draft young. Since using that stratfrom neighboring Indonesia, to encourage membership. Club officials said the women egy on Nov. 5, 1976. the Blue Jays have become one of baseball's most successful expansion franchises. with 10 straight winning seasons. The Rockies wound up with more veterans, as Seattle did when picked with Toronto in 1976. The Mariners went 68-94 in their first year, had the same mark in 1992, and have only one winning season. 30 male caddies for traditionalists.

Creek Golf Course was made soon after the course opened in 1990.

"They said it wouldn't happen again, and yet did." Robertson said. The subject was raised last week at a public hearing on the proposed annexation of Oak Bulf by Round Rock, which the neighbor-

hood's residents are fighting. "It was a shock to me," said Jimmy Joseph, a

council member.

Topless dancers from the clubs work for tips driving golf carts and serving food and drinks. "We tell them to wear golf attire, shorts and tee shirts, or polo shirts," said Howard Lenett. manager of Sugar's. He said the club is "re-evaluating" the tournaments because of "con-

cerns about our public image." The Sept. 28 tournament at Forest Creek was organized by the Red Rose and 164 golfers paid. \$100 each to participate, said Hank Fromme, manager of the Red Rose and the Yellow Rose.

"We ask the girls to use discretion, but because of where they work, it's not unusual for the girls

to take their tops off," he said. "I talked to the pro out there, J.L. Lewis. He understood that these kinds of things could happen." Lewis told the Austin American-Statesman

he was unaware of women being topless. "if that happened, it's news to me," he said.

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The Associated Press Horace and Harvey Grant pulled off a twin killing against Boston

and Minnesota. Horace made 10 of 12 shots and scored 24 points in the Chicago Bulls' 124-103 rout of the Timberwolves in Minneapolis on Tuesday night. His twin brother, Harvey, matched his career high with 34 as Washington beat the Celtics. Horace, whose point total was four short of his career high, also gave a defensive lesson to the

NBA HIGHLIGHTS

Wolves' rookie, Christian Lactiner, who scored most of his 17 points after the outcome was decided. "Christian had a tough first half." said Minnesota's coach, Jimmy Rodgers. "Probably Horace Grant had something to do with that." Michael Jordan scored 32 points

and Scottie Pippen had 12 assists - all in the first three quarters as the Buils colled to their fifth

consecutive victory. Bullets 101, Ceitics 97: Harvey Grant, averaging just 13.5 points, stepped forward in the absence of two injured starters, Pervis Ellison

and Rex Chapman. He made 12 of 19 shots and 10 of 12 free throws against the visiting Celtics, whose 2-5 start is their Cellucs, whose 2-5 start is ther-worst since going 1-6 in 1978-79, the year before Larry Bird arrived. Clippers 115, Pistons 106; Los Angeles, which got 21 points each from Danny Manning and Ron Harper, scored the first 10 points of current a certaint vision Detroit overtime against visiting Detroit. The Pistons played without Den-nis Rodman, who has tendinitis m his right knee. They also lost Isaiah mas with a bruised left leg in

the third quarter. Rockets 116, Kings 109: Hakeem Olajuwon had 34 points, 10 re-bounds and 7 blocked shots as Houston beat visiting Sacramento. Robert Horry, a rookie, had 23 points and four of the Rockets' 14

blocked shots. Spurs 106, Cavaliers 95: In San Antonio, Dale Ellis scored 20 points and David Rohinson got 19 points and 13 rebounds as the Spurs averted their worst start ever by defeating Cleveland. With their second victory in six

games, the Jerry Tarkanian-coached Spurs avoided a 1-5 start. The last Spars team to start with five losses in its first six games was the 1973-74 squad, playing in the American Basketball Association. Earlier, the Cavaliers put 7-foot (213-meter) center Brad Daugherty on the injured list because of tendin itis and buisitis in his left knee.

Jazz 108, Nets 97: Karl Malone had 70

Round Rock's mayor. Mike Robinson said, don't have the time to check hearsay." "Our position is it is certainly not appropriate and, if it's illegal and they get caught, then the city would take the appropriate legal ac-

The managers of Sugar's Uplown Cabaret,

tion," he added.

and The Red Rose and Yellow Rose, said they have held several tournaments at Round Rock.

Singapore Course Unclubbed Golfers March in Tokyo

The Associated Press

TOKYO - Wielding placards instead of clubs,

outraged weekend golfers who have become another potential casualty of Japan's ailing economy marched through Tokyo on Wednesday.

Their enemy: Janome Sewing Machine Co., Japan's

paid for expensive memberships, but apparently won't be compensated if the course is sold off.

Chizuko Hayama, a 52-year-old housewife who said she bought a membership for \$48,380, had to pay an additional \$40,320 later to remain a member when the ownership of the course changed."

"It's too much that they are trying to deprive me of my only hobby," Hayama said. In Japan, golf has boomed along with the nation's strong economy, with 15 million

the frenzy, either, as they:

lose last season's regular third baseman. Charlie Hayes, to Colorado, and a promising and young center fielder. Carl Everett, to Colorado, and "Gene Michael, the Yankees' general manager, postulated that the Yankees have greater depth than many clubs, and could not protect all their talent. These are the very same Yankees who finished 20 games

behind the Blue Jays last season. 'Teams will make mistakes. In the distant past, players like Chuck Binton and Jim Fregosi and Otto Velez and Mack Jones delighted new fans with new franchises.

Besides, indentured servitude ain't what it used to be. In the had old days, players were bound to their clubs for life, but now players can wait for free agency.

The wheeling and dealing has just begun. Some truly hig names will wind up playing in two regions where people are just grateful to have a team. It sounds like fun.

oldest Sewin manuracture mich plans to at off the Higashi Sagami Golf Course to recover bad loans.

Janome holds the mortgage on the course west of Tokyo, which opened in 1986. The club members hope to pool enough money to buy the course, Majima said. About 100 participants in the street demonstration chanted slogans in front of Janome Sewing Machine Co. and its bank, Asahi.

"Golf used to be called a sport of the bourgeois, but But while women caddies are ex-pected to be a drawing card, the club is taking no risks. It will have 30 male caddies for traditionalists.

1,671 courses across the country. But few can afford it

on a regular basis. Golf memberships have fallen in some cases to a third of their peak prices in the late 1980s, the height of Japan's casy-money "hubble economy." At the time, golf memberships were considered a speculative investment like real estate and stocks.

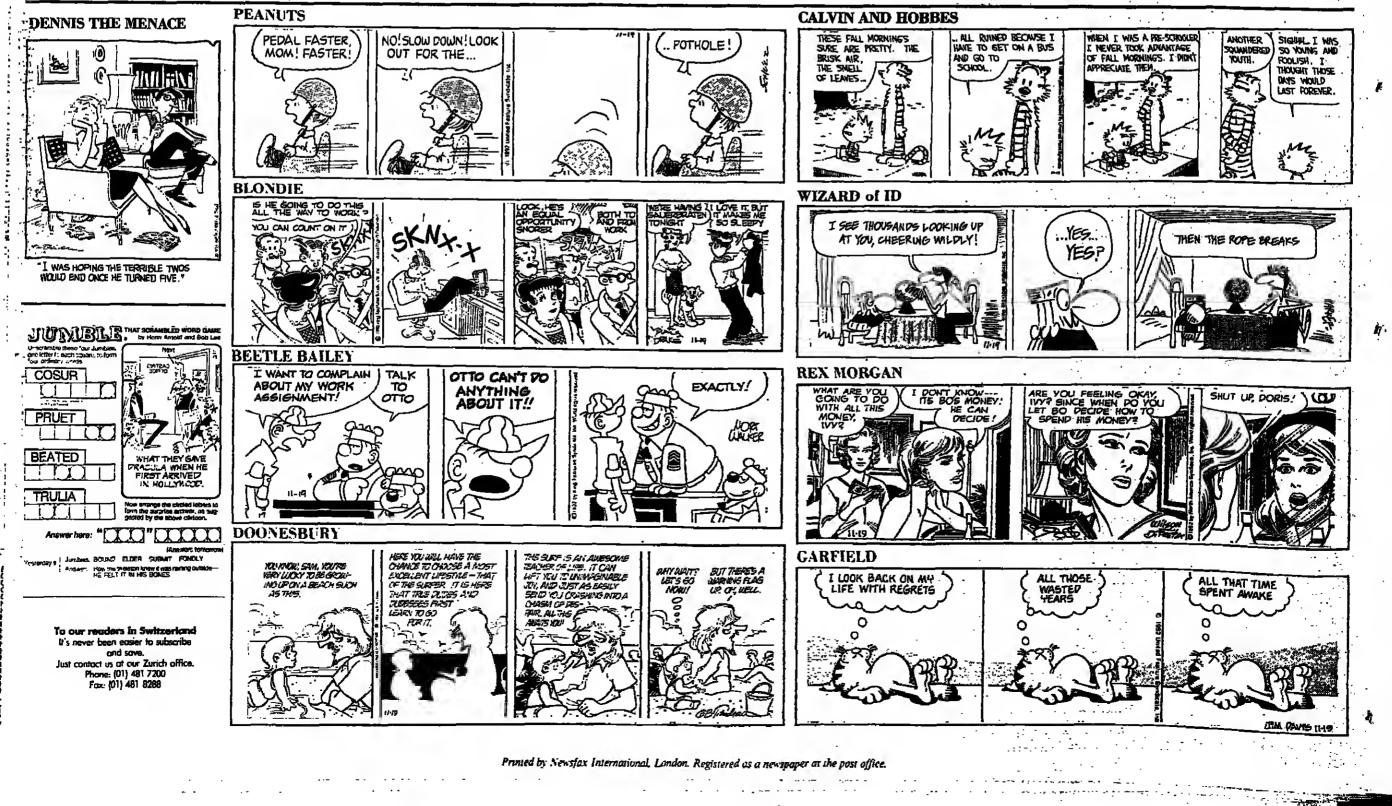
Janome says it is a victim of Mitsuhiro Kotani, a peculator now on mail oo charges of extorting about \$242 million from Janome. Kotani went hankrupt owing large debts to Janome.

A new law that took effect earlier this year requires half of the deposits paid by would-be members to be refunded, hut it applies only to newly huilt courses.

Utah improved its road record to 3-0. New Jersey, which has lost its last 10 games to the Jazz, was led by Drazen Petrovic and Kenny An-derson, who each scored 25 points. It was a career high for Anderson. Hornets 134, Mavericks 111:

. Larry Johnson scored 21 points, but Johnny Newman, a starting forward, broke his left hand in Charlotte's victory against Dallas. Rookie Alonzo Mourning had 15

points, 14 rebounds and four Well Ousts Gra blocked shots for the Hornets. allins Shocker



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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1992 SPORTS SOCCEF

Courier Reins In Krajicek, Sampras **Defeats Edberg**

By Ian Thomsen nal Herald Tribune FRANKFURT - Jim Courier, leaning across the net, was slapping Richard Krajicek across the chops,

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> shouting, "Grow up!" It almost was like that. He is only 16 months older than Krajicek, hut Wednesday night Courier, 22, looked the man. Krajicek was taller, thinner and with a bushy cars showing a high-school haircul. This is to emphasize how he looked at the beginning of their opening round-robin match in the ATP World Championships, which was almost a generation different from how he appeared in the end.

In the end he was the loser, , 6-7 (4-7), 7-6 (7-1), 7-5, but only after escaping lour match points the way Errol Flynn would have, had he ever portrayed a tennis star. This is not to say that those strong, comlortable Robert Redford wrinkles appeared suddenly around Krajicek's eyes. On match point No. 5, with by now the 9,000-seat Festhalle expecting everything of him, he

double-laulted into the net. In the night's second encounter, Pete Sampras, the defending chamnion and the most impressive player here so far, beat Stefan Edberg, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5, in a rematch of the

U.S. Open final. In Tuesday's late match, Goran Ivanisevic beat Michael Chang, 7-6 17-41.6-2

At the season's start, Krajicek was ranked No. 40 and barely 20 years old. Just five days ago, he was still No. 13, just another wannabe trying to beat Courier for the first time. Which he did, and which explains much of what happened here. By Krajicek's standards, he had a long and storied rivalry with Cou-

rier; 10 months. In what was then the most important match of my career," he defaulted with a shoulder injury against Courier in the Australian Open semifinal. A second loss followed. "Courier

was a 'had person' for me," Krajiock said. But then last week, when he beat the world's No. 1-ranked player in a three-set semifinal, the good news started pouring in. First this victory over Courier; then inju-ries to No. 8 Ivan Lendl and No. 9 Andre Agassi; now his sudden rise in the rankings. It all came together: If he could win the final in Antwerp, Kraijcek would be No. 10, and that time for Courier to he playing him. would earn him an invitation to the ... "He is not playing, I, think, as,

cight-man World Champiouships. Antwerp was only the fourth fi-couple of months of the year, but he nal of his life, but he knocked Mark was playing nubelievable," Krajicek Woodforde out of his way to be-

in just the third game, on a vicious forehand return that seemed drive Courier backward

From that point Krajicek was throwing his racket, after slipping over what should have been an easy point, and arguing calls. And while Krajicek fumbled with his serve, Courier hacked away at him, finally caforcing a fifth break point to even the set. I let him back in the match in

the first set," Krajicek said. "I should have been up 5-2 eventually. I won the first set, but he'd gotten a little bit of his rhythm back."

Krajicek won that set's tiebreaker with his serve, but he couldn't depend oo it and his second serve stranded him at the net too often. Even then, Courier couldn't break free. Early in the second set, after flubbing a return, he shouted, "Boring tennis!" "Yeah, I heard it," Krajicek said. "If he thinks it's boring, then may-be he should get off the court and the a chorner or appreciate." take a shower or something."

Boring? "What did you think?" Courier said. "I'll give you an example. The place was packed in the first set. and half-empty in the third. What can I do?" Considering the trend in modern

tennis, it was fascinating. There were, by Krajicek's standards, ral-bes. Leading by 5-4 in the last set, Courier broke out in a love-40 lead against Krajicek's serve. One by one, Krajicek saved the match points, the third with an overhead slam at Courier's feet. He held at deuce, cutting off a vicions return with a low, lunging volley scooped off the carpet and hit crosscourt. Skiing Dispute But two games later Courier bad **Resolved** for TV

him in the same spot again. Facing two more match points against his serve at 15-40, Krajicek scored with a backhand volley. Such heroism was lost, however, when his final serve ran along the tape like hard rain across the windshield before and Switzerland will be able to watch World Cup Alpine ski-ing this seasoo after all.

landing on the court's shoulder. "Well, I mean, I didn't hit that many double-faults." Krajicek said. "It just happens, you know. I don't think it was nerves. I had a few more match points down, and I hit good shots. I don't know."

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Halva offered these events to television companies in Austria, Germany and Switzerland, but io return wanted exclusive rights ю

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that the Italian state broad-caster RAI had bought back

from the finance company Halva the broadcast rights for

Last month, Halva secured



Jim Courier had his problems before outlasting Richard Krajicek, 6-7 (4-7), 7-6 (7-1), 7-5.

SIDELINES

Bowe Offered \$12 Million by Lewis

LONDON (AP) - World beavyweight champion Riddick Bowe has been offered \$12 million to defend his title against Britain's Lennox Lewis in England oext April.

Frank Maloney, Lewis' manager, said be sent the offer by fax Tuesday in Bowe's manager, Rock Newman, but conceded that Bowe will probaby turn down the offer. Newman has said Bowe might first make a voluntary defense against another opponent, possibly George Foreman. In Las Vegas, fight promoter Dan Duva said he had issued Bowe a check for \$2.9 million as his share of the purse after the Nevada State

Athletic Commission held up the first check because of a dispute over the 15th goal of the season and Evgeny

nayment of sanctioning fees to the three world boxing organizations.
 In Osaka, Japan, Yuh Myung Woo of South Korea outpointed Hiroki loka of Japan in a 12-round bout Wednesday to regain the WBA junior flyweight tule he lost to loka oearly a year ago.

For the Record

China will stage its first automobile race in March on a Monte Carlo style street circuit in the southern city of Zhuhai to publicize the construction of a multimillion-dollar grand prix venue, the China News Service said in Hong Kong.

Selanne, who leads NHL rookies scoring, tapped in a rebound off Alexei Zhannov's shot at 13:34 of the third period to break a 5-5 tie. (Reusers) John Paddock, the Jets' coach,

(AFP)

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Gascoigne Scores Twice, **England Routs Turkey**

Paul Gascoigne scored Iwice Wednesday night in Wembley Stadium, inspiring England's soccer team to a 4-0 romp over Turkey in in a European qualifying match for the 1994 World Cup. Wednesday.

About 43,000 saw Alan Shearer and Stuart Pearce score the other goals as England moved up from fourth to second place behind Norway in Group 2. Norway has seven points from four matches and England three from two, plus the edge on Poland on goal difference.

Two countries from each group qualify for the 1994 finals in the United States.

Gascoigne, who plays for Lazio in Italy and missed all of last season because ol injury, put England ahead io the 16th minute and netted the fourth goal in the flst. Shearer scored in the 28th and Pearce, with a free kick, in the 59th. Turkey still has never scored

against Éngland in seven meetings. England's early pressure almost carned a goal in the fourth minute, when Gascoigne slipped a pass out in fullback Lee Dixon. But his angled shot was pushed onto the post by goelkeeper Hayrettin Demirbas. Five minutes later the Turkish goalie failed in hold onto a hard, low drive from lan Wright, but Shearer could not to get the re-

hound home The Turks kept only striker Ha-kan Sukur in attack but should have gone scored in the 12th minute. England defeoder Des Walker,

seppe Signori with Roberto Dona-Sampdoria, made a mistake that left Hakan with only goalkeeper doni, to go the last few minutes with 10 players. Chris Woods to beat. Hakan stumbled, Woods Thomas Bickel hammered a corner

blocked his close-range shot and Unal Karaman drove the loose ball kick into John Cluett's goal in the against the crossbar. match, Ciriaco Sforza made it 2-0 Four minutes later England went ahead for good.

in the 45th minute with a toe-tip When defenders Bulent Korkloh over Cluett inside the penalty maz and Gokhan Keskin both area, then Stephane Chapuisat failed to clear the ball on the edge scored in during the second-half of their penalty area. Gascoigne injury time after Cluett let a long collected i, drifted to his right and loh slip from his hands near the benalty spot. Belgium 2, Wales 0: In Brussels, striker Marc Degryse assisted oo ooe goal and scored the other as scored from 12 meters. Italy 0, Scotland 0: In Glasgow,

Franco Baresi returned to bolster Italy's defense, which subdoed Scotland in a tish fire Wednesday as the two teams tied 0-0 in a Group 1 match.

In a contest that sparkled in terms of skill, Gordon Durie 54th minute allowed midfielder volley. Five minutes later, the Anmissed oo the best scoring chance in the second half. The Tottenham striker volleyed wide with just goaldefeose and beat Neville Southall keeper Gianluca Pagliuca to beat. with a deft shot between the goal-With two points from two matches, Italy is second in the standings behind Switzerland, which has seven points from four. Scotland has two from three

matches and moved up to third. Italy suffered an early blow when defender Alberto Di Chiara was carried off on a stretcher in the seventh minute after a collision with Maurice Malpas. Alessandro Costacunta took over as substitute.

Then Roberto Baggio went off 12 minutes from the end, elutching his shoulder after a collision with Alan McLaren. That forced lialy. who plays for the Italian club which already had replaced Giu

Jets' Future Looking **Decidedly European**

The Winnepeg Jets' future was on display, and from all indications straight game to ue the Quebec it is a promising one for the Nateam record set by Peter Stastny in tional Hockey League team. Finnish rookie Teemu Selanne's

the 1983-84 season, Nikolai Borschevsky scored for the Maple Leafs, who lost for the first time in six games.

Jets 6, Lightning 5: Tecmu Se-lanne's goal with 6:26 left broke a 5-5 tie after Rossian rookie Evgeny Davydov's first NHL hat trick ralhed Winnipeg a 6-5 victory Tues-day night in Tampa, Florida. Davydov scored three times for the Jeis.

Expansion Draft

Sclanne put in the rebound of Alexei Zhamnov's shot for his 15th goal, tops among NHL rookies. Penguins 4, Sabres 2: Rick Toc-

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chet scored twice and NHL scoring leader Mario Lemieux got his 23d

keeper's legs. Belgium now has 10 points from five matches in Group 4, with Romania secood with five points from four matches. Wales has four points from as many matches, with Czechoslovakia, Cyprus and the Faeroe Islands further back. Denmark 1, Norther Ireland 6: In Belfast, Henrik Larsen scored Denmark's first goal of the 1994 qualifying campaign as the European Champion's defied a 20-minute power cut to win. Larsen struck six minutes after half time with a 25-meter sho) as the Danes at last improved on three goal-less ties in a row and moved into contentioo for a place in the

Switzerland 3, Malta 0: In Bern,

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Belgium extend its perfect record

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scoreless draw in a lackluster match that left Ireland atop the standings with six poiots oo two victories and two des. Spain has five points from one

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the match in the 73d minute when John Aldridge netted a close-in goal after faking out goalkeeper Andoni Zubizarreta. But Aldridge was ruled offsides, although a television replay showed he was not.

CSKA Matches in Germany CSKA Moscow was ordered Wednesday by UEFA to play all three of its bome matches in the

Nordiques 3, Maple Leafs 1: Mats Sundin scored in his 19th The Associated Press

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Krajicek owns the world's fastes serve this year and his 706 aces were second-best on the tour. If the Festhalle's fast surface played to his favor, then halance was restored by Courier's temperament. But first he was going to have to deal with a break inflicted by Krajicek

McNeil Ousts Graf

In Slims Shocker New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Lori McNeil delivered second-ranked Steffi Graf the most stunning defeat of her career in the opening round of the Virginia Slims Championships. The 7-6 (7-1), 6-4 victory fash-ioned by the 28-year-old underdog Tuesday night put Graf, who re-cently bought a Manhattan apart-

ment and had hoped to stick around in decorate it, onin the first flight home in Germany. It was the first time since October 1985 that Graf had been beaten before the quarterfinal round of

any Kraft Tour event, and was her earliest exit in 100 tournaments. Jana Novotna of Czechoslovakia pulled off the night's second upset. knocking off sixth-seeded Mary Joe Fernandez, 7-6 (7-3), 6-2. That put Novotna into the quarterfinals against top-seeded Monica Seles.

In the final match, No. 8 Conchita Martinez of Spain became the only seeded player in win on the tournament's second day. She defeated Bulgaria's Katerina Maleeva, 6-4, 6-3, and will play McNeil in the quarterfinals.

is best tennis, he pulled through a their countries. ery tough match today. I think that Otherwise, Halva said, it also a sign of No. 1 player." "There's no way to tell how I'm hitting the ball," Courier said, "bewould demand a huge increase in transmission fees for its

cause I didn't get a chance to hit that races. many balls today. Sometimes you The season starts Nov. 28 get a chance to play, sometimes you don't. You can't really out-think with men's races in Sestriere, Italy, and women's races in somebody in a match like that." Park City, Utah. Sorry - is that the point?

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New Zealand's cricket team has decided to go ahead with its tour of Sri races in Lanka two days after the players voted to go bome following a bomb attack that killed five people, the tour manager, Leif Deatsely, said Wednesday.

> France is setting up a "Formula One" style stable of two yachts and a team of 100, including 25 yachtsmen, to challenge for the 1995 America's Cup in San Diego according to Marc Pajot, skipper of the Ville de Paris yacht in this year's event. (Reuters)

Ken Gray, 54, the first All Black to quit the team rather than play in apartheid South Africa. died of a heart attack Wednesday in Wellington, (AFP) New Zealand.

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he would create a lot of chances, hot for him to he scoring at a 40-563500 goal pace we didn't expect," Paddock said.

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Davydov, who joined the Jets late last season after winning the Olympic gold medal with the Uni-fied Team, finished his hat trick at 15:48 of the second period.

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must get equal treatment, and moved CSKA's match Dec. 9 against Glasgow Rangers to Bo-Buffalo forward Dave Andreychuk was held without a point for the first time this season. His 17chum. The March 3 match with game scoring streak was one short of the Buffalo record set by Gilbert Olympique Marseille and the April 7 match against FC Bruges will be Perreault in 1971-72. played at Leverkusen.

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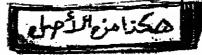
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The Associated Press ONDON - A Guamen violin sold for £137,500 tabout berry i public devil de \$207.000) on Wednesday, a record for a Guarneri. Christie's auction house said. base on

"The violin did so well because it Perh: sounds so well," said Frances Gill-ham, the firm's head of musical back of _showed instruments. "It was offered to us uniform Wilson by a retired musician and is going to a practicing professional musi-cian," she said. ∐2 Ow Thes

before . "The violin has a Latin-inscribed label saying it was made by Andrea Guarneri in Cremona in 1676 'under hits, no Jealo nëw tea the sign of SL Theresa,' which may have been a street sign as a way of (inding his address," Gillham said. The previous highest auction York N baseba .could u T price for a Guarneri was £126,500 in 1989. The world record auction price for any violin was £902,000 in days Cu 1990 for a Stradivarius.

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copies, which could cause a shortage of Mylar trees in the world. One hundred and fifty thousand acres of Mylar trees had to be cut down to fulfill the first printing." "Is it a love story?"

"Of course. In fact, there are several. There is one with a woman, several men and a Maytag washer. There is another between two women and a cactus tree, and there are also variations on the family values that Madonna holds so dear. Everyone in the book gets a chance to tie up someone else.

"I enjoyed 'The Huni for Red October.' Is there any stuff in this book about submarines?" "Not now, but for 50 bucks I'm

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sure they would put one in for you. You have to understand that this is want it to get dirty in the shop. If it does we can't return it to the pubnot your usual Tom Clancy novel. This book deals with people - not just any people — but with women who really believe that men know nothing about them. Madonna ex-

"It's the story of the girl-next-door searching for happiness and the kindness of strangers. She's a sort of female Henry Kissinger." how does she bandle pressure un-"Is it a thriller?"

and her fantasies? Is she a tortured person because she can't find someone to go to the Matisse exhi-bition with her?"

> "I wish I could just riffle through it," I told Jim. "To find out what is in it?"

"No, to see if my name is in the index '

"Look, I'm only allowed to discuss the plot for two minutes be-cause the publisher doesn't want me to give too much away," Jim

explained patiently. "I understand that. But 1 never buy a book unless it has an upbeat theme. Does Madonna have a mes-

"It certainly does. It says that if you want to bare your soul in pub-lic you can laugh all the way to the ank and live happily ever after." "I guess that there's something or everybody in her book. If I for don't like it, can I bring it back? No way. Anyone who planks down \$50 for Madonna's book has made a commitment. We're not about to give him his money back

Forecast for Finday through Sunday



Tiara fetched 935,000 Swiss francs and Frederick the Great snuff box sold for 2.53 million francs.

precisely, gave 33,000 francs to get four meat dishes of superh German Baroque design but made immensely rarer by the mark of Carolus Timmermans 11 of Brussels in the late 1730s. Vervoordt also bought one of the major works of art in the sale. The oval silver plaque decorated in low of all in the sale. The ovariance parallel cuccounter in two relief with a scene of the Greek gods banqueting is datable between 1680 and 1685. It is the work of the great Albrecht Biller of Augsburg. Ironically, it sold for only 20,900 Swiss francs, within the estimates. History was the

subject that day, not art. This was further demonstrated by the complete reversal of a standard rule whereby the engraving of a coat of arms on a piece of antique silver is held to harm its integrity. Not so this day. Four candlesticks in exaggerated contorted rococo made 159.500 Swiss francs, more than double the high estimate. The mark of Abraham Drentwett, who executed them in 1755-1757, was probably not the primary consideration. This rather appears to have been the coat of arms of Prince Ferdinand von Thurn and Taxis (1704-1773) and a note in the family archive that it was regilded

Conclusive proof that art was hardly the issue came in the evening, devoted to jewelry and precious objects. This was kick-started into roaring success by the extraordinary case of a snuff box made around 1770 for Frederick th Great of Prussia. The jeweled gold box of serpentine contour crumbles under yellow diamonds, rubies, eneraids and, for good measure, brilliantly tinted pale de verre worked into the pattern of a bouquet that springs out of a porpbyry urn, Specialists will see it as a masterpiece of the jeweler's technique, others as a piece of rococo flashiness for the super-rich. As it made 2.53 million Swiss francs, courtesy of S. J. Phillips of London, the snuffbox jolted professionals into the awareness that money for the seem-

It may have goaded into action the countless private buyers who filled the room waiting to bag one or the other of the countless expensive trinkets of ill-defined style emeralds and sapphires, clatter its way up to 28,600 Swiss francs — nearly quadrupling the high estimate,

There were also some "serious" baubles. A Cartier bracelet, with the ungracious stiffness of the 1930s hut outstanding sapphires - well-matched, which made them outstanding sapphires — well-matched, which made them more desirable — shot up to 59,000 Swiss francs. Two faceted emerald drops made a generous 924,000 Swiss francs, underbid by the Italian jeweler Gasparri of Va-lenza. Patricia Ferenczi. the New York dealer who had come for the sale, said that in both cases the price was high, but not wild — an interesting indication of newly protected emerging and the bit regained confidence. Dealers again competed for the historic pearl and diamond tiara made by Gabriel Lemonnier for Eugenie, wife of Napoleon III, in 1853, But the Société des Amis du Louvre had set its sights on it and bought it for 935,000 Swiss francs to present it to the museum. With that exception, the handful of early pieces that would look well in jewelry miseums did not do too well by comparison. Two tiaras, including one of beautiful design from the early 19th century, were bought in. A set of three opal and diamond brooches of advanced design for their time — around 1850 — would be worthy of the Victoria and Albert Morane. Albert Museum. It very slightly exceeded its estimate at 66,000 Swiss francs. A superb "fuchsia tiara," very naturalistic, went the same way, selling for 71,500 francs. It would not be wearable, or barely so, at a party. And partying with the glitzy crowd was definitely the mood at that moment.

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Mia's Valentine Card: A Knife in Her Heart

Mia Farrow, after learning Woody Allen was having an affair with her adopted daughter, Soon-Yi Farrow, 21, sent him this valentine: a family photograph pierced with a steak knife through her heart, Newsday reports. The card also contained a poent: "Once my heart was one and it was yours to keep. My child you used and pierced my heart a hundred times and deep."

Princess Diana's plea to parents to make their children feel wanted was interpreted by British royal watchers as addressed to Prince Charles. One tabloid called h a "swipe at her husband." "Children are sometimes portrayed as problems to solve and not as souls tolove and cherish," she said at a drug seminar. "Hugging has no harmful side effects. There are potential haggers in every household."....

A federal jury ruled in New York that Bob Marley's widow, Rita, was not responsible for helping siphon more than \$20 million from the reggae star's \$30 million estate, but the jurors did find that a lawyer and an accountant committe fraud and ordered them to pay \$2 million to the estate.

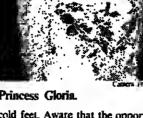
Betty Shabazz, the widow of Malcoim X, said Spike Lee's three-hour film was, if soything, too short. She was amused at how she was depicted: "I was not as selfassured as she was." - E

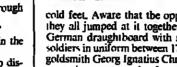
Mile Tyson, the former boxing champ serving a six-year prison term for raping Desiree Washing-ton, now stands accused of infecting her with a venereal disease. The charge is included in her suit against Tyson, seeking damages for assault, battery and emotional distress - 0

Rolling Stones guitarist Bin Wyman, 56, has gone to court in Lon-don over his 1989 divorce with Mandy Smith, 22. They are disputing the terms of the settlement, which have not been disclosed .--

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Princess Gloria. cold feet. Aware that the opportunity would not return, they all jumped at it together. This started with lot 1, a German draughtboard with silver draughtsmen done as soldiers in uniform between 1781 and 1783. The Augsburg goldsmith Georg Ignatius Christopher Baur may not have created a great work of art in producing these tinny-looking painted silver characters. But unique they certaioly are, and better still, documented in the Thurn und Taxis

archive as early as 1782. Funous competition pushed it up to 187,000 Swiss francs, more than twice the high estimate and paid by Kugel of Paris. Soon, a pattern emerged. The German dealers systematically tracked the German pieces carrying great signatures and those with additional historical interest. Achim Neuse of Bremen paid 13,750 Swiss francs, three times the high estimate, for a beaker of simple shape with unassumin

decoration dated 1790. But this was commissioned to Johann Matthias Long of Augsburg by the last Abbot of the Swabian monastery Roth an der Roth. near Ulm. Two lots down, Neuse bagged a tankard made in 1686 by another Augsburg goldsmith. Cornelius Poppe, That cost him 49,500 Swiss francs.

By Souren Melikian

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The Belgians too went after their own, paying even higher prices — Belgian silver is rare and collectors of it are numerous. Axel Vervoordt pointed out. Vervoordt,

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Instead of shooting itself in the foot, and Hong Kong in the head, Washington should be competing with Japan on the ground in Asia.

cost, platforms from which Japan will attack the American and European markets.

George Hicks, the author of sever-Just as American and European al books on Asia, wrote this for the retailers have conceded the world's International Herald Tribune.

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